GOOD EVENING

Experience does teach—a man never wakes up his second baby to see it smile.

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Telling his audience that botanical collections show thousands of kinds of plants abound in Adams County, Prof. William C. Darrah of Gettysburg College's biology department, said Tuesday evening the county's most unusual plant is a cactus that has grown here for nearly a century.

He said the cactus is known to have been growing in the Wolf Hill area since at least 1875. He did not specify the exact location "to protect the rare plant." Prof. Darrah was the speaker for the February meeting of the Adams County Historical Society in the Old Dorm on the seminary cam-

His subject was botanists of Adams and nearby counties. He said this county has produced "thousands of amateur botanists but never one of note." CENTURY-OLD SPECIMEN

His account of botanists who have studied this part of Pennsylvania began with Francois Henri Michaux, who came to this country to seek trees and plants to be taken back to Europe to repopulate deforested areas. His travels across the state in the early 19th century took him across gathered here was used in his later three-volume work on the forest trees of America.

Prof. Darrah displayed centurythe early efforts of the Rev. in attendance. Thomas Conrad Porter. Local in- TO CLOSE GOOD FRIDAY terest in plants of the area was stimulated by the formation of the natural philosophy department at Gettysburg College, founded the work of Dr. William Darlington, founder of an academy State College. The college has charge of the Christmas lights."

dams County every year" were among other topics discussed.
"Imperceptible change goes on constantly in nature although lants have grown in this area for a 100 years at the same spot, yet the new plans appear and other Emmitsburg Man

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# **Files Damage Suit**

J. Clair Sanders, Gettysburg R. 4, has brought suit in the county court against George A. Hoopert and Ernest E. Latsha, a result of an accident April 24, near New Oxford. According to the complaint

in trespass filed in the prothonotary's office for Sanders by Attorney Gerald Walmer, Sanders was operating a station wagon on the Lincoln Highway just west of New Oxford last April 25 when George Hoopert, driving Latsha's tractor-trailer, collided with the station wagon, rolling it over.

Damage to the station agon was estimated in the complaint at \$1,679.11, with salvage value of \$175. Sanders, alleges injuries to his shoulder, hand and body, and claims that as a re- ic Committee will meet in exefers from calcified tendonitis day night in the court house, of the right shoulder.

of \$10,000."

### Fill Orders For JFK Book

All mail orders for the Associated Press book, "The Torch Has Passed," on the assassination and burial of the late President Kennedy have been filled by The Gettysburg Times. More than 1,800 books have been sent to those persons who placed advanced orders.

Most of those who ordered books and who indicated they would call for them at The Times business office have received their copies. A few have not called for them as yet.

Anticipating a further de-mand for the attractive illustrated volume a few extra copies will be available when the next shipment is received here, which is expected within a few days.

Mares Sherman was re-elected Beamer, daughter of Mr. and president of the Gettysburg Re- Mrs. Percy Beamer, Aspers R. tail Merchants' Association at the first of a series of monthly breakfast meetings to be held by the Mohr, Brenigsville, and Miss association's board of directors. Nancy Shaffer, daughter of Mr.

Frank Sapp was chosen as vice and Mrs. Ralph Shaffer, St. president and Frank Hower as Thomas R. 1. Adams County and material secretary-treasurer. Donald Her- PRESENTS AWARD shey and Hower were re-elected to terms on the board of directors

as a new member of the board. President Sherman presided at

The board's meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each

Clarence Van Brackle, 30, Emmitsburg, was arrested this morn-In Auto Accident ing at 1 o'clock by borough police following an accident at the intersection of W. Middle and S. DLUE

Van Brackle paid a fine of \$10 and costs before Justice of the Harrisburg, asking damages as Peace Robert P. Snyder on a charge of failing to yield the

> Police said Richard Walhay, Gettysburg R. 3, was driving west on W. Middle St. when Van Brackle, headed south on S. Walhay's pickup truck causing and store its equipment. \$150 damage to the truck and \$75 to the car.

### DEMS MEET FRIDAY

The Adams County Democratsult of the injuries he now suf-cutive session at 8 o'clock Fri-Fred G. Klunk, chairman, an-He asks damages "in excess nounced today. The public is invited.

## Many Southern Cities Are Isolated, Traffic Paralyzed By Blizzard Company of Littlestown have been notified of a meeting March 7 in Littlestown when

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS! The heaviest snow was 25 inches Scores of towns and cities in Borger Tex. were isolated and traffic was swept ponderously through por- three in southeastern Texas. tions of five southwestern states

whipped into drifts of up to 10 cowboys missing in the Texas retary of the Littlestown comfeet in eastern New Mexico, Panhandle since Tuesday. western Kansas and the Texas TORNADO STRIKES and Oklahoma panhandles.

Thousands of cars and trucks and some buses dotted the sides of snow Buymon, Okla., and Trinidad, Colo., 12; Boise City, of the highways and streets, abandoned by occupants now N.M., 16; and Panhandle, Tex., waiting out the storm. CLOSE SCHOOLS

Schools, offices and stores remained closed in many cities his trailer house was overand towns, except for emergen- turned.

Texas Gov. John Connally Chesterville, a community in put Amarillo on an emergency the same general area. pasis and mobilized the Nation-ll Guard for duty. The snow-ture, but stockmen were con-Last night's low al Guard for duty. The snowfall ranged between 10-15 inches cerned about getting feed to Today at 9 a.m. in the area. (Continued On Page 3) Today at 1:30 p.s.

The weather was blamed for Snowfalls of 6-25 inches were clear to join a search for two

Liberal, Kan., had 10 inches

A tornado struck near Eagle Lake in the Houston area, injuring a railroad worker when

Five inches of hail fell in

Pennsyl vania fruitgrowers and their wives attended the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Association Tuesday evening in the Hotel Yorktowne. York, where the association concluded a three-day convention this noon. Association officials said it was one of the largest banquet crowds in the 105-year history of the association meetings.

Jack Grey, deputy secretary of agriculture, Harrisburg, crowned the new State Apple Queen, Miss Suzanne Flaharty, Wrightsville. Retiring Queen Miss Brenda Bean, Aspers R. 1, thanked the organization for the pportunity to serve the apple ndustry in 1963. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bean and a sophomore at Gettysburg College.

Special guests at the banquet were the queen contestants and their parents: Miss Sonja Jean

William M. Lott, Gardners R. 1, retiring president of the and James Reaver was chosen organization, presented the annual award for the best bushel old botanical specimens, part of the meeting Tuesday morning at John C. Mattern, Beaver a collection of more than 6,000 the Hotel Gettysburg with eight Springs. He also presented spewhich the college acquired from of the nine members of the board cial honorary plaques to John U. Ruef, State College, who is retiring as executive secretary The board decided that the of the organization after 27

usual custom of closing Gettys- years of service, and to William at Gettysburg College, founded in 1932. The speaker was told of on Good Friday will be followed.

A. Hubbs Jr., executive secretics of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C., will the Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, Ralph Will was commended by President Sherman for "his usual of the scholarship support his crime prevention.

Legation, wasnington, D. C., will pastor of Redeemer's United Church of Christ, Littlestown, which later became West Chester time work as the director in tural queens, three of whom the Crime Prevention Week ber, will officiate. Interment State College. The college has charge of the Christmas lights."

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Other members of his committee of Home Economics, Pennsyl- of Wills' request for an agent to vania State University, and give two talks on crime preven-Chain Store Council.

mmitsburg Man

Fined In Accident

noon today after discussions on dwarf apple trees and protection of trees from deer damage. A panel of growers discussed methods of frost control used

Nrs. Arnold Paparazo pouring.

Mrs. Arnold Paparazo pouring.

Mrs. Luther I. Sachs, member-ship chairman, announced the name of Mrs. Paul L. Roy as a new member and Paul L. Roy as for 10 days. Pennsylvania counties.

tors: Eugene Eckert, Carl Saun- Alfred LeVan was inducted on whether the districts should ders, John Hoffman and James into the club as a new member merge with the Hanover school

Harness.

residents of the area "who may session. have become inactive musical- President C. Robert Ziegler ly in the past decade to retrieve their instruments and join the

town band," Harness said. The band officials also emphasized that young musicians are at the courthouse every Wednesspecially welcome and noted day afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock that a strict policy of segrega- to discuss with any person servtion of junior members from the ice in the Marine Corps. His club facilities is maintained by main office is the York Post CROWD DIVIIDED both club officials and the band Office and recruits may write

### TO VOTE ON MERGER

tion Mutual Fire Insurance merger agreement with the di- 2 youth with a "magic" violin later became concert artists. the Bureau of Community Derectors of the Yorktowne Mu- almost "stole the show" from For the past several years he velopment of the Department paralyzed as a near blizzard four deaths in New Mexico and tual Insurance Company in the state's new apple blossom has been studying under Prof. of Commerce, and Fred W. Lathree in southeastern Texas.

Helicopters stood by today waiting for the weather to clear to join a search for two merger. R. H. Thomas is sec- in the Hotel Yorktowne, York. School.

### TO ORGANIZE PACK

plans for the organization of a Shippensburg school.

Cub Scout pack in Franklin Township. Joseph Sunbury, chairman of Cub Scout-age boys.

LOCAL WEATHER

Today at 1:30 p.m.

Terry McDermott, 23, of Essexville, Mich., skates to victory in the 500-meter speed skating event in the Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, Austria. McDermott, a barber and former Michigan Tech student, trimmed one-tenth of a second off the Olympic record with his time of 40.1 seconds. (AP Wirephote)



Special Agent Hobson Adcock.

Club, read a letter from FBI Cemetery. The disappearance of the American chestnut, the fame of Adams County black walnuts and "the new plant arrivals that come to new plant arrivals that the ne

in connection with the Exchange here.

in Maryland and northern at the meeting of the Exchange PLAN BUILDERS' SHOW were presented at Tuesday's neeting of the club in the Lamp ost Tea Room with gold cuff links for their outstanding work

for the club in community ac-

by Past Governor Slentz. Rehearsals will begin Monday Wayne Kump, general chair-

Washington St., failed to stop for the red traffic light and his car smashed into the side of Walhay's pickup truck causing committees for that show fol-Directors of the band urged lowing the regular Exchange

presided at the club meeting.

MARINE RECRUITER S/Sgt. John S. Herman will be

him there if they wish.

### Services Thursday For Mrs. Crouse

Funeral services for Mrs. who was found dead in bed at

# Three members of the club SCHOOL ISSUE

Members of the McSherrystown Plans to reorganize the Blue sented by Past District Gover- boards are scheduled to meet to- Warner Hospital for a fracture prohibit direct support, but Lardistrict.

meeting this evening to express a bench saw.

right index finger inflicted by mit boroughs to support tourist promotion, similar to the approviate floor on his back. the recommendations of the members of the two school boards came at the end of an open meeting in the Conewago Elementary School Wednesday night attended by about 200 persons of the two school districts.

Wednesday night school officials answered questions concerning three possibilities-merger with Hanover, merger with the Lower Adams School System and merger with the Littlestown School System.

At the conclusion of the meet-(Continued On Page 2)

## Policyholders of the Protec- 14-Year-Old Violinist Thrills Fruitgrowers buildings to determine the condition since being closed.

John Eaken, son of Mr. and His program following the Mrs. Norman Eaken, Hunters crowning of the new state ap-

some young man whose favor- mathematics pupil and is equalorganization and extension of ite author is Mark Twain, is a ly interested in American nis-scouting in the Black Walnut Dis-Ninth Grade student but has tory and literature. He plays the TUTORED BY MOTHER

He is tutored by his mother, teacher at South Dickinson 47 Elementary School, and an to study several hours a day. 30 aunt, also a teacher. He studied BRIGHT FUTURE sa has taught a number of Cham-

they will be asked to vote on a A 14- year - old Gardners R. bersburg area violinists who Dunn, planning technicians for

Music, Philadelphia, has been selections from Bach and Fritz the size of Adams would run of snow Buymon, Okla., and Trinidad, Colo., 12; Boise City, Okla., reported 15½; Ruidoso, N.M., 16; and Panhandle, Tex., Panh The young violinist, a hand- Johnny is an outstanding never attended public school. violin an average of six hours Nichols will accompany them. a day, plays softball or goes ice skating with some of his friends near Hunters Run and manages

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of Gettysburg College held Tues- was before the county court last day afternon in the Student Union July 8, then sent to the state Building approximately 100 wom- council of education which gave Hanover R. 3, was held for the en paid tribute to a former president, the late Mrs. Frank H. its approval for the change. The May term of court Tuesday aftendent, the late Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, whose funeral took place in the morning. A formal tribute to Mrs. Kramer was read by Mrs. Lester O. Johnson. It was ods and others, and listing the McSherrystown. announced by Mrs. Robert Wean- number constituting quorems er, registrar, that Mrs. Kramer's and permitting the board to fill name had been placed in the vacancies under certain condi-Golden Book of Memory by Atty. tions. and Mrs. Franklin P. Bigham. The name of the late dean of admissions of the college, Charles R. Wolfe, was placed in the book by Dr. and Mrs. Dunning Idle. The name of Brian Lee Morgan, grand-nephew of the late B. H. Saltzer, was placed in the Golden Book of Jewels by Mrs. Saltzer. CHILDREN'S PLAY

Mrs. Bigham, president, who Gettysburg's Travel Council presided at the meeting, distributed copies of the Woman's League in the Howard Johnson Restauissue of the Gettysburg College rant approved expenditure of ing about 11:20 or 11:25 o'clock Bulletin. She announced that a \$6,480 over the next three years on the night of the shooting. children's play will be given in to place two 50 by 12 foot bill-April in the SUB, directed by Mrs. boards along the Pennsylvania Austin Lamar Bond, 53, a bar-Emile Schmidt, with college stu- Turnpike, one west and one east tender residing at Hagarman's dents making up the cast. Next of the Gettysburg interchange. home, in which the Buzz Inn month's program will feature a The signs will encourage the was located; Paul Vincent Harmusicale by students. She urged estimated 10,000,000 who will dy, 36, of 223 North St., McShermembers to attend the college's use the turnpike during the next rystown, a truck driver, and Religious Emphasis Week, Feb- two years enroute to and return- Joseph Leo Staub, 51, 245 North ruary 9-12.

ren R. Jones and Mrs. W. E. away. Anne M. Crouse, 46, Hanover Hornor. Mrs. John Eddy con-R. 5, wife of C. Woodrow Crouse, ducted devotions on the theme signs committee, said it can The

vania State University, and give two talks on crime preventage and had forsecretary of the Pennsylvania Chain Store Council.

Mrs. Crouse was a native of was auctioned off at a silent direction of auction under the direction of auction under the direction of attract 2,000 persons.

Mrs. Crouse was a native of Somerset County and had formerly operated a beauty parlor merly operated a beauty parlor with the Evenerge here.

Club Association meeting here the shotgun.

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Following the usual custom merly operated a beauty parlor direction of auction under the direction of auction u

new member and Paul L. Roy as for 10 days. an associate member.

# Youth Breaks Arm

the barn at his home.

John Sheely, Abbottstown R. , who was appointed in January as a member of the county assessment office staff, was named by the county commissioners at their meeting Tuesday in the courthouse as acting be held at the Youth Center at he walked toward him: "I said chief assessor.

Much of Tuesday's meeting was devoted to the monthly visit to the county home and county jail to inspect those fainspected the old county home buildings to determine their Charles Heagee and Jack

ing to outline laws pertaining to county-wide planning and zon-

will attend the meeting of the explaining he no longer had con-Southcentral Pennsylvania Dis. fidence in the ability of Greek trict County Commissioners' As- Cypriot police to keep order. sociation at Huntingdon. Pa. CALLED HEINOUS

LEAVES HOSPITAL Ave., was discharged today from inals." York Hospital where he has been

### College Charter KRESS IS OK Changes I n

The Adams County court Monday gave approval to the petition of Gettysburg College for amendment of its charter.

According to papers handed down from the court to the pro-At a meeting of the Gettysburg thonotary's office, the request subleague of the Woman's League for amendment of the charter

Mrs. A. L. Kurth, while Mrs. M. teams of two members each ed toward the floor."

Chain Store Council.

The convention adjourned at noon today after discussions on dwarf apple trees and protection with the Exchange Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

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Mrs. Luther I Sachs member. name of Mrs. Paul L. Roy as a bring about 600 trailers here mony, said: "It's your gun,

### SEEK MORE AID

President Andrew Larson reported meeting with borough coun-that Kress did not seem to be Tuesday Evening cil concerning possible support by angry.

The town of tourist promotion two flet QUICKLY Byron Ricketts, 11, son of Mr. based upon the approximately and Mrs. James Ricketts, was \$12,000 a year amusement tax re-

Larson said he had met with

NEW BROCHURE

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o'clock this evening.

MEETING TONIGHT

Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, after the hearing on the January 27 shooting in the Buzz Inn, McSherrystown, which ended with the proprietor of the inn dead on the floor, his heart shattered by a 12-gauge shotgun blast, told Kress and his court appointed counsel, Attorney Oscar F. Spicer: "From the testimony, I find a prima facia case and hold Mr. Kress for May term of court on the charge of murder.'

Three men who were in the

ing from the New York World's St., McSherrystown, a shoe Reports of the secretary and Fair to make a side trip to Get- worker, all told of being seated treasurer were given by Mrs. War- tysburg "only a half hour at the bar in the Buzz Inn when Kress entered the bar by a rear

They testified that Kress went "We Would See Jesus" and read "reasonably be hoped that the to the bar and ordered a bottle who was found dead in bed at her home Tuesday morning, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Peters Funeral Home on Carlisle St.

The Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, pastor of Redeemer's United Church of Christ, Littlestown, where Mrs. Crouse was a mem.

"We Would See Jesus" and read a bottle signs might attract 500,000 here during the next two years." The during the next two years." The boards will cost \$180 a month.

NEED \$750 NOW

About \$750 will be needed benomembers of the Chi Omega somether of Christ, Littlestown, where Mrs. Crouse was a mem. by Mrs. C. E. Schildknecht and the money can be raised. Eleven his arm, with the muzzle point-

ships for the remainder of this variously from six months to 20

Testimony seemed agreed that Hagarman observed Kress

entering with the shotgun and said "something like": "You shouldn't bring a gun into a barroom like that. Kress, according to the testi-

Hagarman replied: "I gave that gun to your boy, I want him to keep it." All testified

Kress laid the shotgun across tivities. The cuff links were pre- and Conewago Township School treated Tuesday evening at the ceived by the borough. State laws the bar, one of the witnesses right of way placed by the officers following their investigation of the crash.

The blue better blue better blue better boards are scheduled to meet toboards are nounce their individual decisions caught in the belt of a pump in for tourist promotion. He said he half-sitting at the bar. Hagarhad also met with Assemblyman man walked from the cash reg-Albert M. Barnhart, 54, Taney- Harry D. Ridinger to discuss a ister toward Kress and was town R. 2, received treatment change in the borough code set about three feet away when the Tuesday for a laceration of the up by the state legislature to per- gun was fired. Hagarman

> al given in the county code by left the bar immediately at that point. Staub testified he had onthe county commissioners concerning county help for tourist across the bar before the shootpromotion and "they seemed in-the others left and he saw Kress holding the gun. Kress then started walking toward him, Members were urged to attend Staub said. "I was the only one in the barroom at that time other than Kress, and Hagarman

was lying on the floor." A Junior High meeting will Staub testified Kress said as (Continued On Page 3)

### Airlift Americans From county jail to inspect those facilities. The commissioners also Troubled Cyprus After **New Violence Breaks Out**

day as anti-American violence nities. continued on Cyprus. Terrorists bombed the American Embassy in Nicosia Tues-

ment employes. U.S. Ambassador Fraser Wilkins ordered a "voluntary" Monday the commissioners pendents to Beirut, Lebanon, interfere.

> Greek Cypriot president, in catch the culprits. speted damage to the embassy

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)-Anjican-British plan to assign a emergency airlift began re- North Atlantic Treaty Organizamoving hundreds of American tion peace force to enforce the women and children from this truce between the island's war-Mediterranean trouble spot to- ring Greek and Turkish commu-

### REJECTED BY U. S.

Makarios, in effect, rejected such a force Tuesday by deing and such work that is done day night, slightly injuring a manding that it be answerable Marine guard, then set ablaze to the U.N. Security Council. Run, who holds a full scholar- ple queen, Miss Suzanne Fla- by concerns such as Ebasco. Marine guard, then set ablaze to the U.N. Security Council. two cars owned by U.S. govern- the United States and Britain say such a condition is unacceptable because if would give the Soviet Union a chance to

> In Washington, the State Department expressed shock at the "irresponsible" attack on the U.S. Embassy and urged Commissioners' Clerk M. Hardy | Archbishop Makarios, the Makarios to restore order and

The United States took up its and denounced the bombing as peacemaking role on Cyprus at James T. Benton, 33 E. Lincoln the work of "heinous crim- the request of Britain, which has been unable to work out a The terrorism appeared de-solution to prevent revival of

44 the violin under his father, who He is considered concert stage a surgical patient for the past signed to demonstrate Greek the communal violence in its Cypriot opposition to an Amer-Iformer colony.

## WCF TO HEAR MRS. CLOSSON

Church.

byterian Church at Miraj Med- chairmen.

Upon their return from India, Dr. and Mrs. Closson made their The president announced the degree in June. Gettysburg. They reside at 7 Baker. W. Broadway.

local Presbyterian Church.

Miss Dorothy Curtis will lead devotions Wednesday. Mrs. Donald Cordell will provide the special music. The members of Circle II will be hostesses.

### **Pay Tribute** To Mrs. Kramer

At a meeting of the Gettysburg Refreshments were served by ter O. Johnson read the following Aiken and Mrs. Albert Arndt. tribute to the late Mrs. Frank H. Kramer:

H. Kramer an era has passed. Tuesday evening a contribution

these many years, but the General League also recognized and used the services she gave so willingly. None of us, even those who knew her well and loved her deeply, will ever know the full acope of her generosity and kindness. Her neighbors, her church, her boys on the athletic teams, her boys on the athletic teams. Tuesday evening Miss Mardelle outlying students. the Red Cross, the war effort in Liesmann will show slides of a NO ANSWERS ON TAXES World War II, our Woman's trip she made to the west coast Merger with Littlestown and League, all these were part and last summer. Devotions were Lower Adams are also possipercel of her concern.

this gracious woman came to the one guest attended. campus as the bride of Dr. Kramer. In the annals of this college no two people combined Eagles will meet Thursday eve- cause merger with any of the in a greater degree than did phant sale will be conducted. these two faithful friends.

"All of us, students, faculty for having had the privilege of is in Charlotte, N. C., this week swer a number of questions con- classes at the high school swellknowing and working with Mrs. attending the annual meeting of cerning the school merger pos- ing the crowd. Kramer. All of us are poorer, the National Lutheran Council. sibilities. more bereft with her departure."

### BURY MRS. NOELL

Rosebud O. Noell, who died Sat-Carlisle R. 3, were held Tues-day afternoon in the Presbyte-Interment was made in the church cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville. Pallbearers were John Biggs, Abner Fugua, John Williamson, William Graham, Joy day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Cook and Bee Noell.

### Weather

through Feb. 10: considerable cloudiness and frequent precipitation. A little cooler though somewhat above nor-groups of their common historical School Board; Robert Breigher Saturday but warmer again to become better acquainted lookSunday and Monday. Precipitaing forward to a possible merger wago Twp. board.

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Fairbanks, cloud Fort Worth, cloud Members of the Hanover melted as rain Thursday, snow next few years. The Methodist board present on invitation from honolulu, clear and again Monday.

Jersey, southeastern New York Treese, will preach at the 7:30 Mr. Michaels and Attorney Car--Temperatures are expected to o'clock service. An informal fel- roll Lingg, their solicitor. average three to six degrees lowship period will follow. above normal. Mild through Friday, colder over the week- The St. Francis Xavier Methers' end and moderate at the end of Club will meet Thursday evening the period. Precipitation may at 8:30 o'clock in Xavier Hall. mayor of a small Alabama town

# Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

The Maude Miller Bible Class Mrs. Harold O. Closson Sr. of St. James Lutheran Church will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. met Tuesday evening in the Maude at the Women's Christian Fel- Miller Room with 30 members lowship of the Presbyterian and one guest present. The presiof the Presbyterian Church by Mrs. Clarence Weikert and to Michael R. Brendle, son of there. She went to India with the treasurer's report was given Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brendle, her husband, Dr. Harold Clos by Mrs. Robert Smith. Reports New Oxford. The wedding is betheme, "The Challenge of Citson, when he served the Pres- were given by various committee ing planned for August 8.

Service. Dr. Closson took the April meeting, Mrs. John Baseposition of assistant physician hore, chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Alat the Gettysburg College Infir- lison, Mrs. C. C. Culp, Mrs. mary. This fall they moved to Charles Doersom and Mrs. H. W

The program, in charge of Mrs. Both Dr. and Mrs. Closson Luther Sachs, opened with the have long been active members class singing "America, the Beau-statements from the Conewago VFW BANQUET of the Presbyterian denomina- tiful." The program commemtion. While residing in Glen Bur orated George Washington, Abranie they belonged to the Harunham Lincoln and the history of regarding mergers. After the County, a student at Venango dale Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Valentine. Mrs. Anna Heintzel-Closson was a member of the man read "Lincolniana in 1957" Elaine Schmaker. "The Beginning ing it to merge with the Hanover of the History of George Wash-school district. Tuesday night adracy activities will begin in Philington" was presented by Mrs. ditional petitions bearing 81 sig- adelphia on Friday, March 6, Howard Hartzell. The program natures were presented to the and terminate in Washington, Shall Cease."

of Gettysburg College held in the kert, chairman, Mrs. Roy Wentz, SUB Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Les- Mrs. Richard Wolff. Mrs. Arthur subleague of the Women's League the following hostesses: Mrs. Wei-

conducted by Miss Verna Kitz-bilities and tax comparisons be-"It was a wonderful day when miller. Nineteen members and tween the different school dis-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the but no final answers given beunselfish devotion to Gettysburg ning at 8 o'clock. A white ele- districts would affect present tax

and League members, are richer dent of the Lutheran Seminary, schools, was called upon to an- class from the adult evening

Funeral services for Mrs. John G. Glenn, 27 E. Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson, rian Church, Mount Vale, Va., 26 Chambersburg St., are ob- POSSIBLE OBJECTIONS Rev. A. L. Saleeby officiating. serving their 22nd wedding anniversary today.

> Lutheran Church Women of St. by Conewago Twp. will be in-James Lutheran Church will meet cluded in any merger plan apin the Maude Miller Room Thurs- proved by the township. It was THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

nificant and historic night for the sion. members of the Methodist and the Only two members of the Mc-Five-day forecasts for Feb. 6 Memorial EUB Churches. As part Sherrystown board, Linus Kuhn Bismarck, clear \_\_\_\_\_ 44
Boise, clear \_\_\_\_\_ 28 services for their renovated fa- ent for Tuesday evening's meet-Western Pennsylvania—Tem-cilities, the pastor and congrega-ing. From Conewago Twp. were peratures will average four to tion of the latter church have Lloyd Deamer, president; six degrees above normal with invited the Methodists to be their James Sneeringer, secretary; mal Thursday and Friday. cold-ties and give them an opportunity ner and Attorney Edward B. flurries Friday and Saturday choir, under the direction of Conewago Twp. board were G nd again Monday.

George P. Heffran, will sing and Benjamin Howells, president;
Eastern Pennsylvania, New their pastor, the Rev. Donald Kenneth Foreman, Donald Bari,

mal. Mild Thursday, colder Friday and Saturday, then warmer Sunday and Monday. Precipitation will average from one-half to one inch occurring Thursday and Friday and possibly late Monday.

Mayor James Rea of Notasulga, Mrs. John Huffaker, R. 3; Harvey at two one inch occurring Thursday and possibly late Monday.

Mayor James Rea of Notasulga, Mrs. John Huffaker, R. 3; Harvey at two of 1,200, was flanked by the hostess and Mrs. Harold by the hostess and Mrs. Althea A. Clark, Taneytown to the members.

Mrs. Althea A. Clark, Taneytown fire at the home of "Buss" Dehoff, west of Bonneauville, shortly after 11 o'clock this morning.

Abbottstown R. 1.

# **Engagements**

ing, those attending called for High School. and McSherrystown board memboards decided that an immediate Christian High School.

Washington, was sung by Mrs. Conewago Township board ask- year's program. closed with the class singing Conewago board urging the merg-"America, the Shouts of War er with Hanover. A show of nual VFW congressional banhands by those attending the quet. meeting showed them about

Lloyd Deamer, president of the Conewago Board, presided. Dr. Kramer:

With the death of Mrs. Frank

Tuesday evening a contribution

At a meeting of the Annie of the Hanover schools, speaking at the invitation of the Conewago

tricts-Hanover, Littlestown and Lower Adams-were discussed

rates. George B. Inskip, assistant

as part of the Hanover setup.

Members of the Conewago board indicated that McSher. facts. rystown, which is surrounded by Conewago Twp. will be included in any merger plan approved by the township. It was also indicated that there may also spent a day with her responsition from McSherrys
Allow Pain

An executive meeting the visited recently with Mrs. Details wiler's mother, Mrs. Eva Law-ver's brother, Chester Fohl, Atglen, also spent a day with her responsible to those of the Virginia Travel Council displays in the Washington and Languagested that a The executive board of the rystown, which is surrounded This evening will mark a sig- town concerning such an inclu-

### BULLETIN

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) - The total more than one half inch more than one half inch melted, occurring mainly late the speak of the speak on the speak on

### McSherrystown Student Wins **State Contest**

The 1964 winner of the Penn-Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Zook, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Zook, Sylvania Voice of Democracy Column Tuesday. Men of Trinity Represented. Devotions were in Ken-Mar Acres, York R. D., and Mrs. Glarence Waybright, presided. Devotions were in Ken-Mar Acres, York R. D., and Mrs. Stanley O. Zook, presided. Devotions were in Ken-Mar Acres, York R. D., and Mrs. Stanley O. Zook, presided. Devotions were in Ken-Mar Acres, York R. D., and Mrs. Stanley O. Zook, presided. Devotions were in Ken-Mar Acres, York R. D., and the work of the president of their depth of the president. The secretary's report was given daughter, Martha Irene Zook, will speak on India and the work will speak on India an Miraj, India, from 1947 to 1950, charge of Mrs. G. R. Thompson. nounce the engagement of their Beverly J. Vigue, a resident will speak on India and the work The secretary's report was given daughter, Martha Irene Zook, student at St. Joseph's Academy in McSherrystown.

izenship" was judged on con-The prospective bride, a grad- tent, delivery and originality. ical Center. Dr. Closson taught The budget for 1964 was ap uate of Northeastern High In addition to the \$100 Savings in the medical school and was proved. Members of that com- School and of Goucher College, Bond that she will receive as Stafford, N. Y., were overnight by Lappano's Barber Shop in Red Staymans 88-125s 1 mark, BARROWS AND GILTS — Few the orthopedic surgeon at the mittee were Mrs. H. W. Baker, is a student at Harvard Gradthe state winner, Miss Vigue guests Sunday at the home of Harrisburg. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Edward uate School, where she will re- will also be provided with a five- the latter's brother-in-law and ceive her Master of Education day all-expense paid trip to sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Philadelphia; Valley Forge Houck, Biglerville. home in Glen Burnie, Md., next meeting will be a dinner Her fiance, a graduate of where Dr. Closson served as meeting March 3, the dinner to Country Day School of York, Washington, D. C., and an opporphysician at the United States be served by the Mothers' Class will receive his Bachelor of Arts tunity to compete for national Coast Guard Base with the Publat 6:30 p.m. Members may bring degree from Colgate University scholarships of \$5,000 for first

> place. Titusville, Crawford County, a student at St. Joseph Academy

Third place went to Michael Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M.

open poll of the members was The 17th annual Voice of Desession. Since moving to Gettys- by Bruce E. Wheeler. "Sentiments "not in order" an announcement mocracy contest held in Chester. burg, the Clossons have trans- of the Valentine" by Agnes L. was made that the board mem- on Saturday, considered 22 tapes near Aspers, over the weekend, tery. ferred their membership to the Sasscier, was given by Luella bers would express their individ- that represented the winners of Boys attending were Attalee Forry. A solo, "Father of the ual decisions at tonight's meeting the various districts throughout Land We Love" written for the —which also will be open to the the state. These 22 districts represented 203 schools; 56 radio American people by George M. public.

Cohan to commemorate the 200th Last week petitions bearing 301 and TV stations, and 28,170 stuanniversary of the birth of George signatures were presented to the dents that participated in this

vanish," he said. IMPROVING OLD DORM

This gallant lady came to Gettysburg in 1936 and for over a
quarter of a century her sure
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spirit were poured out for the
betterment of Gettysburg College.

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"Our local gubbackers were for the sure of the sensitivity were discussed in response to a control of the group that if Conewago and McSherrystown join
the Hanover District they would share all advantages of the Hanover children, including recreational facilities, kindergartens
and advanced students, etc. HanThis gallant lady came to Gettysburg in 1936 and for over a
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> ciety president, presided at the business meeting that followed the program. Society officers reported on continued improvements at the Old Dorm where a fireproof vault is under construction and other improvements are being made steadily. The report of the treasurer, Mrs.
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> The Bendersville Cadette Girl Scout Troop 755 will hold a rummage sale in the GAR room, E. Middle St., Gettysburg, on Thursday and Friday, February 13 and 14. Anyone having items to sell may contact Mrs. Edward Singley or Mrs. C. L. Seemann.
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> (Centinued Frem Page 1) the March 18 ladies' night meeting of the South Central Travel Council at the Cocoa Inm at Hershey. A cocktail, dinner and attendance having items to sell may contact the march 18 ladies' night meeting of the South Central Travel Council at the Cocoa Inm at Hershey. A cocktail, dinner and attendance having items to sell may contact the march 18 ladies' night meeting of the South Central Travel Council at the Cocoa Inm at Hershey. A cocktail, dinner and attendance having items to sell may contact the march 18 ladies' night meeting of the South Central Travel Council at the Cocoa Inm at Hershey. A cocktail, dinner and attendance having items to sell may contact the march 18 ladies' night meeting of the South Central Travel Council at the Cocoa Inm at Hershey. A cocktail, dinner and attendance having items to sell may contact the march 18 ladies' night meeting of the South Central Travel Council at the Cocoa Inm at Hershey. A cocktail, dinner and attendance having items to sell may contact the march 18 ladies' night meeting of the South Central Travel Council at the Cocoa Inm at Hershey. A cocktail, dinner and attendance having items to sell may contact the march 18 ladies' night meeting of the South Central Travel Council at the Cocoa Inm at Hershey. A cocktail, dinner and attendance having items to sell may contact the march 18 ladies' night meeting of the South Central Travel Council at the Cocoa Inm at Hershey. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Seemann. George Eberhart, showed \$733

OVER 40 ATTEND

About 60 attended the meeting Dr. Denald R. Heiges, presi- Adams County superintendent of with the Adams County history

Accessions reported included At the meeting, solicitors of the genealogical and other papers The Friday Afternoon Liter- Hanover and Conewago Districts from the Rev. Frederick Weiser, ary Club will meet this week at said if Conewago wishes to merge Lancaster; a wave-market stone the Scouts will prepare and ary Club will meet this week at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. With Hanover it should file a from the National Park Service, said to have come from Trostle's to merge and Hanover in turn quarry that yield dinosaur tracks of the area are encouraged to show at which she served in the sound of the area are encouraged to show at which she served in the sound of the area are encouraged to show at which she served in the sound of the area are encouraged to show at which she served in the sound of the area are encouraged to show at which she served in the sound of the area are encouraged to show at which she served in the sound of the area are encouraged to show at which she served in the sound of the area are encouraged to show at which she served in the served in the sound of the area are encouraged to show at which she served in the se urday afternoon at the home be in charge of the program on will file an appeal to the York 30 years ago; local postal records partake of this meal and see Pennsylvania State Department of County School Board to include from the post office, papers from the Scouts in action. Explorer the township and McSherrystown Arthur Weaner, gifts from the Post 75 has a Scout Week dis-Soroptimists and DAR, 1945 re- play in Motter's Store, Gardprints of an 1851 railroad guide ners. and a number of Indian arti-

Atlanta, cloudy \_\_\_\_ 58

Boston, cloudy \_\_\_\_ Buffalo, clear \_\_\_\_ Chicago, clear .... Cincinnati, clear \_\_\_ 45 18 Cleveland, clear \_\_\_ 41 Denver, clear .... Des Moines, clear \_ 50 25 Detroit, clear Fairbanks, cloudy \_\_ 16 -12 Fort Worth, cloudy \_ 53 38 .18 46 19 1.27 Helena, cloudy ...

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Donald L. Trostle, 452 Bal- of Pennsylvania, District Four, 84.

Thursday and again Friday.

Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures will average near normal. Mild Thursday, colder Frimal.

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The speaker.

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# Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

breakfast in Zion United Church of Christ at Arendtsville on February 9 will be 7 a.m. and not 9 a.m. as was announced in this sylvania Voice of Democracy column Tuesday. Men of Trinity

mers, Mt. Wolf, R.D., were of six weeks. Miss Vigue's speech on the Ecker and family, Biglerville. Mary Ellen Stevens.

The Biglerville Fire Com-

pany will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the fire

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright, Arlington, Va., spent the week-end with the former's parents,

The Beaver Patrol of Boy camping at Camp Wolf Pit, be made in the Salem Cemeard Little, Michael Fox, and Sherman Yeingst. Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Warrenfeltz accompanied the boys.

Gene Motter, troop committee advancement chairman of age of 80. Boy Scout Troop 75, Gardners, He was a son of the late Frank conducted a board of review and Clementine (Cheshnel) Che-Fire Hall when Greg Hikes, but lived in this country for many Thomas Nelson and Dale Kime years. were advanced to second class. Robert Mansberger and Donald Day, committeemen, assisted Motter on the board of

The following awards were Funeral services will be held evening, February 29, at 6 o'clock, at the Aspers Fire Hall.

added in the last month. The cur- the Carlton House Hotel and rent treasury balance has dropped Penn Sheraton Hotel in Pitts-

> Gardners area, will observe plans to distribute 150,000 bro-National Boy Scout Week Febon the grounds of the Aspers the state travel agency, 50,000 Fire Company. The Scouts will will be sent to selected state and camp overnight in pup tents on large city AAA offices and 25,000 will be distributed in 50 spots in Eisenhart has announced that Washington, Arlington and Alex-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Detwiler

Biglerville Garden Club was held Monday evening in the Biglerville High School cafeteria with 44 members and guests present. Mrs. J. Henry Donharl, president, presided. Mrs. Donald Bosserman was in charge of the program. Don Hunter, assisted by Mrs. Francis Mellinger of Stephenson's cis Mellinger, of Stephenson's
Flower Shop, Colonial Park
Shopping Center, Harrisburg,
presented "Language of Killed In Flowers." His arrangements included miniature and large ar-

timore St.; Luther C. Krise, Littlestown R. 1; H. Paul Morelock, Westminster R. 2; James W. Bowles Jr., Mt. St. Mary's College.

Discharges: Zacharias E. Linn, "Antiques and Flowers" at the Color of t

DEATHS Roy C. Stevens, 73, Cham-

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. a son of the late George C. and higher, Staymans and Red Stay-

He was a retired barber hav-

four children: Mrs. James Sites, Pennsburg; Mrs. Ross R. Myers, Gettysburg; Roy C. Stevens Jr. and Joe A. Stevens, both of Chambersburg; nine grandchildren and three great-Biglerville Senier Girl Scout grandchildren; three sisters Second place in the state con-test went to Michael Dowling of after school at the high school. Stigeler, Enola; Mrs. Mary Rhoads, Harrisburg; Mrs. Helen Wollet, Hanover, and Lloyd

Stevens, New Cumberland. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Barbour Funeral Home, Chambersburg, with the Rev. Donald E. May, Presbyterian Scout Troop 75, Gardners, went pastor, officiating. Burial will

There will be no viewing.

Alfred L. Chevillar Alfred L. Chevillar, 609 Frederick St., Hanover, who formerly resided in Unionville, Md., died in Hanover General Hospital this morning at 4:45 o'clock at the

Monday evening at the Aspers villar. He was born in France

He is survived by his widow, Agnes Launey Chevillar, and three children: Francis A., Abbottstown R. 1; Roland L., Hanover, and Mrs. Margaret Crow, Hanover. There are six grandchildren.

made at a meeting of Aspers Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Cub Pack 161 Friday evening at the Little Funeral Home, Littles-

March 1.

spent in labor and materials on that project in the last month. Biglerville, has returned from the report show 29 memberships the Tri-State Fashion Exhibit at months. Biglerville, has returned from the Tri-State Fashion Exhibit at months a gift shop. Bill Warren reported on plans motels, 10 restaurants, a gift shop,

> Richardson reported that the Boy Scout Troop 75, Aspers- South Central Travel Council chures advertising the entire sec-

Commerce booth for three nights and four days giving out Pennsy vania and Gettysburg literature. She reported "100,000 were re-ported as attending but it seemed

caster areas. He suggested that a The February meeting of the start be made with about a half Biglerville Garden Club was dozen or so of the displays and

# Killed In Fall

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Guy L. Bream,
New Oxford R. 1; Miss Mary

Jane Mickey, 240 W. High St.;
The Garden Club Federation

The Garden Club Federation

The Concluding of Reading, Pa., was killed Tuesday in a 42-foot fall from a girder on an elevated section of Interstate

baugh, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Kenneth W. Stambaugh and in-

### **MARKETS**

Wheat ...... 1.96

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ham-burg Hospital after an illness Fancy 113s and 125s, \$2.50, few higher. Pa. Red Delicious U. S. mans U. S. Fancy 88-125s, \$3-3.25,

U. S. Fancy, some U. S. No. 1. Pa. Red Delicious, \$3.25—3.50, Romes, \$2.75, Staymans and Red Barley \$1.13 Staymans, \$3 3.25, mostly \$3. Corn ...... 1.33 N. J. Red Delicious, \$2.50 3. Wash, ctn. tray pack Red Delici ous 88-125s Wash., Ex. Fancy \$4 APPLES — About steady. N. J. cartons approx. 1 bushel no grade mark Romes 234" up \$2.85—2.75 BALTIMORE

CATTLE - Receipts 80. No enough on offer to test price. HOG - Receipts 450. Barrow and gilts fairly active, about few \$3.50. Va. Extra Fancy Red steady with Monday's decline:

\$4.50, Staymans Comb. U. S. Ex- U. S. No. 1-2 190-215 lbs. \$16.25, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. tra Fancy 138s, \$2.75-3. Film most U. S. 1-3 185-235 lbs., \$15.75-Mary Stevens, Chambersburg; bags master containers 12 4-lb. 16, consignment U. S. 2-3 243 lbs. up and 24" min. mostly \$15.50, lot 258 lbs., \$15.

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# MORE PUPILS

dian Springs High School who will participate in the Adams County Choral Festival in Big-lerville this evening include the following: BAND

Sarah Moore, Lynn Hoover, Marcine Krout, Andrea Heusner, Phyllis Harbold, Sarah Fair, Ronald Hoover, Steven Black, Barry Boyer, Paulette McIlwee, Joe Wolf, Joyce Sowers and Barbara McIlwee. Gary Crum is the band direc-

CHORUS

Soprano: Karen DeHaven Deborah Hoffman, Donna Roemer, Janice Sloan, Darlene Wonders, Sally Worley, alto: Bonita Bubb, Elizabeth Hopper, Louella Sloan; tenor: Dwight Fadenrecht, Benjamin Stoner; bass: Daniel Cornman, Edward Cramer, James Eisen-

David Myers will be one of the accompanists.

Darlene Wonders will be participant in the regional chorus festival at Greencastle February 21, 22. Mrs. Merle Millhimes is director of the chorus.

## KRESS IS HELD

(Continued From Page 1) I'd shoot Charley Hagarman with his own gun and I did." Staub said he assumed Kress was talking to him at the time. Hardy, after leaving the room, had gone to a telephone and was about to make a call. BARRED PHONE CALL

Hardy, 'Don't make any phone Kreisler, Stern and Ellmann calls or you'll get the other bar- and relaxes to their music.

Staub said he was certain of what was said and the location of the two men "because I was on a direct line between the

timoney had it about five or ten Tobias Brown after the shooting-sug-

bottle of beer" when the shoot-seconds." ing occurred. He had been in the tavern since about 9:15 he said Hardy said he had had three

Crist, testified to being called of the other men. man lying on the floor dead from a shotgun wound in the left chest. He said he directed Dr. C. Harold Johnson to make an autopsy the Johnson to make an autopsy the

HEART SHATTERED Dr. Johnson testified the pellets read the charge that Kress had entered the left chest, breaking the sixth and seventh ribs and carrying with them pieces of a fountain pen and a notebook. Inside the chest the pellets "tore the side the chest the pellets "tore the beart completely apart" and tore the side the chest the pellets "tore the pleads."

The Adams County Fire Police Association will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Heidelersburg fire hall. Samuel McFarland, safety engineer of the pleads."

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### **Sketches**

By BEN BORROUGHS "I SING YOUR PRAISE"

My dearest, you impart to me . . a special kind of bliss that fills my heart with ecstasy . . . each time I share your kiss . . . with every smile you give to me . . . the confidence I need . . . to push along through thick and thin . . . to prosper and succeed . . . your

tender words encourage me . . . to do the things I must . . . because my darling in your words . . . I place my deepest trust . . . you cheer me when I'm feeling blue . . . your wish is my command

. . . and I can smile through tears because . . . I know you understand . . . you do so very much to fill . . . my life with happiness . . . that it would take a million years . . . to truthfully express . . . but I shall always sing your praise . . to stars that shine above . . . and hope that I will al-

Year Old

your love.

material by his instructor and the Ministerium Social Action Sunday at the Arendtsville bank Committee but will seek to make itself representative of the com
to the Paris Conservatory of the com
to the cons Music upon graduation from munity. A second meeting is Rev. Forrest Ogburn, their was born in Millersville, the son 12th Grade studies.

is completely unassuming. He cers are elected at the next accepts his unusual gift with modesty and, when asked how he acquired the mature approach to such composers as Kreisler, he explained, "He is Kreisler, he explained, "He is Staub said that at that point one of my favorite violinists."
"Clarence (Kress) said to Paul He has dozens of records of

> His father operates a music store in Chambersburg.

HOLD BAUMGARDNER RITES

don't want 'em,' and he threw day morning at 10:30 o'clock from the shells on the floor. Then he the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Ray Broof the shells on the floor. Then he put the chotgun on a table."

Hardy testified the men went tor, Rev. Howard W. Miller, in charge. Interment was made in the past to make the little charge. Interment was made in the past to make the little charge. Interment was made in the past to make the little charge. Interment was made in the past to make the little charge. Interment was made in the was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made in the little charge. Interment was made in the was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made in the little charge. The was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made in the little charge. Interment was made in the was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made in the little charge. The was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer the National Office Management was made was introduced by Olmer was made was made was introduced by Olmer was made was made

gested that a priest and doctor be the diaphragm, spleen, liver, called and Kress said, "Go esophagus and lung. The pellets the club, gave a one-minute talk tee of NOMA. Staub said he was on his "fourth instantaneous or within a few "The busiest people are those

KRESS DOESN'T TESTIFY

A fourth man in the barroom Lions." Inn and "couple" earlier in the evening while playing pool at a club.

Klunk, Hanover, was not called som was presented with a playing scores in the choice feeder steers 20.50-21.75.

The club.

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Calves 150; choice and prime the county court.

Teachers and school officials vealers 35.00-40.00. Hogs 200:

Kress did not testify. Justice of the Peace Snyder at the opening of the hearing

# DISCUSS RACE

nday evening at 8 o'clock in the Student Union Building at Gettysburg College, 33 local citizens representing business. labor, civic and religious groups in the community met for a dis cussion of human relations in Gettysburg. Invitation to the meeting had been extended by the Social Action Committee of the Gettysburg Ministerium. Gerald Hagmayer, chairman of the Social Action Committee, presided. Joseph Smith, director of education for the Central Region of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, spoke on the recent developments in the field of race relations in the United States and described the work of the Commission. He was accompanied by Edward Simmons and H. E. Griffith, staff members of the commission.

The major part of the evening was devoted to a discussion of the current position of the Neways be . . . deserving of gro minority in Gettysburg. The group voted to establish itself as "a Steering Committee on Human Relations for study and educative purposes n the complanned for Tuesday, March 3, Johnny is a well-rounded boy at 8 p.m. Hagmayer agreed to with a good sense of humor and serve as moderator until offication prayer.

theran parish house with Presi- town. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary dent Don Bucher presiding.

David Heinley, a member of never left the body. Death "was on Lionism in which he said:

also was a guest at the dinner.

TO ADDRESS POLICE The Adams County Fire Police

### Parents Of 11 Wed 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. They received many beautiful munity." This committee will Mayer, Mummasburg, were the gifts. (Continued From Page 1) have no direct relationship with guests of honor at an open house Mrs. Mayer was born near

> pastor, of the Mennonite Church of the late Leroy and Elizabeth end of inspiration on Friday, in Mummasburg gave the invo-

The celebration was given by their children: Mrs. Glenn Bishin 1920 and resided near Aspers op, Waynesboro; Raymond E., on one of the C. H. Musselman from Greencastle. Rev. Roland, were expected to be light.

Arendtsville; Mrs. Irvin Wiser, on one of the C. H. Musselman who has been a pastor and an Generally clear and factors the state of the control Arendtsville; Mrs. Irvin Wiser, fruit farms. Later they lived at home; Mrs. Boyd Warner, Zul-home; Mrs. Boyd Warner, Zul-hurg R 6 moving to Mummas. The second of the C. H. Musselman who has been a pastor and an mild weather prevailed in most report for the month showed 10 criminal arrests, seven traffic arflinburg; Mrs. Martin Christopher, Carlisle; Glenn Mayer,
New Oxford; Mrs. Richard Mil
C. H. Musselman apple processNew Oxford; Mrs. Richard Mil
C. H. Musselman apple process
C. H

## **Students Will Take**

who have time to serve in a spelled words which will be given Ohler and Leo Boyle. community and they are the in two tests. Examinations will be given and graded by teachers

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Mayer. They were married February 5, 1914, at Millersville by the late Rev. Sanford Laudis

R. D.

Exams In Spelling
Welty, 70, Emmitsburg R. D., a
retired Mt. St. Mary's College
Two Men Arrested made no further attempt to make the Lhtheran Cemetery, TaneySpence and talked on conservaAssociation will sponsor a spellmorning from the Wilson Funeral Participating pupils will re- wicks, Thomas Harbaugh, Lewis the county court in March.

### LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(Us- him before Justice Snyder by issued and outstanding. at the time, William Martin Past President Guy Donald- of NOMA chapter members. Cer- DA)—Cattle 300; cutter and util- Rachael J. Little, Littlestown.

The county coroner, Dr. C. G. would be about the same as that ported on the 40th anniversary Teachers and school officials vealers 35.00-40.00. Hogs 200; banquet of the Gettysburg Lions may obtain material from James barrows and gilts 16.70-17.00. Sgt. James, called to the with he attended here last week and H. Schmitt, Standard Register Sheep 75; wooled slaughter lambs 23.00-24.00.

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### Girl Scout Bd. Meets At York

A meeting of the Central Planning Board of the Penn-Laurel Council was held on Saturday, at Scout headquarters

Representing the Lebanonlancaster areas were Mary Erb and Nancy Frederickson. Carol Codori and Linda Wallach were delegates from Apple Valley District. From the York area was Darylene Sebright and representing Michaux District was Kaye Ressler. The meeting was presided over by Robin Atwood, president, and Cynthia Sprenkle, vice president. Jay Morgon served as advisor.

Some of the topics discussed were the Scranton-Pocono Conference, the upcoming senior weekend and the selection of a council theme. Reports were given from each area planning board. Anne Ziegler of the Lebanon-Lancaster area was elected to a one-year term as planning board secretary.

from each district in Penn-Laurel Council. The next meeting will be held on March 21 at

### Two UB Churches Plan 3 Services York for the 105th annual meeting

of the association.

Many

(Continued From Page 1)

The youth organization of the Heidlersburg - Idaville UB Churches are planning a week-Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 their cattle. However, temperao'clock each evening.

speaker will be Rev. John Roland, known as "Blind Johnny," home; Mrs. Boyd Warner, Zulburg R. 6, moving to Mummaslinger; Mrs. C. C. Peachey, Miflower R. 6, moving to Mummaslower R. 6, moving to Mummaslower area, will speak in the Idaville

other parts of the nation. Rain
rests, eight traffic accidents, 21 area, will speak in the Idaville

field Lions Club attended their semimonthly dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Lutheran parish house with Provided their town.

The work of the formula apple processing and processing at the Lutheran parish house with Provided their town.

The work of the lower Mississiptor ball team that toured the orient

pallbearers were Eugene Gel- \$500 bail for appearance before January 27, for final approval.



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# TOWN SPENT \$17,447 IN

Gettysburg borough spent \$17, income of \$9.311.69 during the month, according to the report of Borough Treasurer Charles E. Kuhn at Monday evening's meeting of council.

Expenditures included \$2,071.04 for general government, \$6,182.38 for protection to persons and property, \$7,539.10 for highways, \$953.43 for electricity and \$701.79 recre-

Income included \$3,674.63 from the parking meters, \$710.64 from the tax collector, \$413.04 from the amusement tax, \$47 from justices of the peace; \$659.25 col-Miss Brenda Bean, Aspers R. 1, lected by the mayor; \$67.30 colstanding, Tuesday evening re- lected by the building inspector linquished the state Apple Blos- for permits, \$39.44 rebate and The Central Planning Board is made up of Senior Girl Scouts

som Queen crown to Miss Su
\$3,700.39 from the state representing the two per cent tax on forwho was selected by judges to eign fire insurance company represent the industry in 1964. Jack Grey, deputy secretary of agriculture, Harrisburg, crowned the new queen at the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Association, meeting in MAYOR'S REPORT

MAYOR'S REPORT

As of February 3 the town had \$63,629.43 in its checking account and \$71.045.62 on certificates of

Mayor William G. Weaver's report showed \$609 collected in parking fines, \$23.25 from park-On Friday evening, the guest tures generally did not fall be driveway permit, \$10 for an low the 20s and livestock losses amusement license and \$5 miscellaneous

Chief of Police Jack Bartlett's fell in parts of Florida and in escorts provided, and 48 "assists"

# shotgun and the phone." Start said Kress then broke the shells to me. I said, 'I at Westminster, were held Tuesdon't want 'em,' and he threw look want 'em,' and WELTY SERVICES HELD Funeral services for James E. Welty 70 Emmitshurg R D a will be held Sunday evening at the Idaville UB Church, with Rev. Roland as director.

At a special stockholders meeting held Monday, January 27, by the United Insurance Company of America at their home office in Chicago, Mr. Jack M. Penrith, Executive Vice President, reported For Nonsupport that the shareholders had approved the acquisition of the business the Litheran Cemetery, Taney-town. Pallbearers were Norman Baumgardner, Jimmie Baumgardner, Elwood Baumgardner, Elwood Baumgardner, Clyde Hesson, Roy Phillips and Spence and talked on conservation of natural resources. He showed pictures on paper-makshowed pictures on paper-makshow Curtis E. Ewing, Scotland, Pa., and assets of the Quaker City Life Insurance delphia, Pennsylvania, and Bankers Health and Life Insurance and assets of the Quaker City Life Insurance Company of Phila-

according to an announcement by with the Rev. Fr. Louis Storms him before Justice of the Peace The Board of Directors of United Insurance Company of America of three farms and reforested James H. Schmitt, York, chair- officiating. Interment was made Robert Snyder by Cleo A. Ewing, had approved the Quaker City acquisition on November 15, and it man of the educational commit- in the Keysville Cemetery. The Gettysburg. He was released on was referred to the special stockholders meeting held Monday,

United reported that this purchase will be effected by the issuance ceive a list of 600 frequently mis- Stoner Jr., Lewis Bell, Lloyd Irvin L. Little, Hanover R. 3, of shares of United from the authorized but unissued stock of the was arrested Tuesday on a non-company. This proposal represents an equivalent of five (5) shares support charge brought against of United stock for every seven (7) shares of Quaker City now

> The value of this transaction will be in excess of \$100,000,000, based on current market prices.

> United presently has 3,804,000 shares of isued and outstanding common stock, and by the issuance of an additional 1,491,990 shares. the new aggregate shares of United which will be issued and outstanding will be 5,295,990.

> Quaker City Life Insurance Company was originated in 1891. and is licensed to operate in 30 states and the District of Columbia. primarily the mid-west and the east.

> As of January 2, 1963, Quaker City reported assets of \$56,628,884, capital and surplus of \$12,000,000 and life insurance then in force of approximately \$475,000,000.

> Mr. Jack R. Hogan, President of United Insurance Company of America, in commenting on this acquisition, reported that "management believes this to be the most advantageous and largest acquisition in the history of United and, to the best of my knowledge, is one of the largest insurance mergers ever made in the United States." Since 1947 United has acquired more than 27 companies

Mr. Hogan further reported that the combined resources projected for the year's end after the acquisition will total approximately:

Life Insurance in Force .....\$1,500,000,000 Premium Income ...... 120,000,000 Capital and Surplus ...... 54,000,000 Mr. Hogan stated, "With the acquisition of Quaker City, it gives

United an additional 1,000 salesmen, or better than 4,000 representatives in the 48 states and the District of Columbia, where United is licensed to operate." He also said, "United presently operates in 38 of the 40 cities in which Quaker City maintains offices. The savings from curtail-

can only result in improved earnings to the company.' The acquired companies will operate under the name of United Insurance Company of America with home offices in the 41-story United of America Building, One East Wacker Drive, in Chicago.

ment of duplication of overhead expense, management and effort

Management proposes that Mr. Walter H. Lenhard, Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer of Quaker City, together with Mr. Arthur H. Nelson, Treasurer, and Mr. Gene Tunney, Director, will become Directors of United at the annual meeting of stockholders of United to be held on February 18, 1964.

Mr. Lenhard, who has been associated with Quaker City for 30 years, the last eight years as President and Chief Executive Officer, will become associated with United as Senior Vice President, with headquarters in United's home offices in Chicago.

Mr. Nelson will join as an operating officer.

Mr. O. T. Hogan, Chairman of the Board of United Insurance Company of America, reporting from United's Los Angeles office regarding this acquisition, said, "It has been the company's policy since its inception in 1919 to grow through the development of its own organization, as well as through the acquisition of agency forces of other companies, where such acquisitions are deemed as being advantageous to the stockholders of the company. It is expected that our policy will continue along these lines, in that consideration will always be given to acquisitions which the company feels will complement our present organization.

"The Board of Directors of United felt that this opportunity as presented may come once in a lifetime, for two progressive companies to merge their businesses and talents.

Mr. Hogan further stated, "In our system of free enterprise, insurance holds a place of special importance. The tremendous distribution of insurance in this country is an invaluable factor in our daily lives, and, I believe, one of the natural reasons of our national development. We at United have pledged ourselves to become a very important part of this belief and growth, as refle in our slogan, 'AS AMERICA GROWS, SO GROWS UNITED,' as we recognize the standards of performance and the responsibility of United Insurance Company to the American public."

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### Out Of The Past From the Files of the

Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

YWCA Drive Started: staff of more than 30 solicitors the association's finance committee as the "Y" launched its annual drive in Gettysburg and the county for funds with which year. Based upon a tentative written, in 1888. More aptly so Snyder. budget approved by the board today, however. Read it and of directors recently, a goal of see how happily folks got along Program Is Given \$2,500 has been set for the can-in a nation — and a great vassers. The annual appeal is world — without money! They being directed by members of accumulated wealth within the finance committee headed themselves. forth, Mrs. M. H. Fischer, Miss Verna Kitzmiller, Mrs. John S. Rice, Mrs. F. A. Lusan, Mrs. Away Words" John Pape, Miss Elizabeth Woods, Mrs. Ludwig Mortensen, Miss Margaret Myers, Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. George Larkin, Mrs. C. F. Sanders, Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Mrs. Norman Storrick, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, Mrs. Isabelle Hoffman, Mrs. Marie Ziegler and the senior Girl Reserves; Arendtsville, Mrs. Clair Taylor; Aspers, Bendersville and Biglerville, Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter and Mrs. Clayton A less of som Jester; Fairfield, Mrs. Leroy Sheads and Mrs. E. H. Slaybaugh; Gardners and York Springs, Mrs. A. P. Myers and

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Teeter have moved from Harney, Md., to the Tipton apts., East Middle

Mrs. H. B. Pearson.

Miss Janice Harbaugh, York street, a student nurse at the Was all University of Pennsylvania hospital, has been elected president And beautiful of the February and September classes for 1940.

"My Mether - in - law," three-act comedy, will be pre-sented in the social hall in Two Taverns Thursday and Friday evenings under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church. The east of Characters includes Mrs. Albert Boyd, Mrs. Orville Newman, Viola Sachs, Mrs. Clarence Myers, Albert Boyd, Mrs. Merle Rudisill, Ralph Straley, Glenn Marvin Breighner Reaver, Mrs. Kenneth Stair and Evelyn Reaver.

Miss Horner Dies: Miss Mary Agnes Horner, 78, died at her elected president of the Littles- 79 home on Seminary ridge this town Chamber of Commerce at morning at 2:45 o'clock after a a meeting of reorganization held long illness. Surviving are two by the directors on Tuesday aftsisters, Miss Annie Wallace ernoon at the National Bank. Horner, Gettysburg and Mrs. Others elected include: First Homer Young, Pittsburgh, and vice president, Carroll E. Arter; one niece, Mrs. Monte Bour-jaily New York. Second vice president, Samuel H. Higinbotham; secretaryjaily, New York.

directed to the United States to fill the unexpired term of R. and Congressman Chester H. J. Stonesifer as director. Gross against the removal of J. Arthur Boyd, chairman of iron gate pillars from the Na- the Littlestown hicentennial tional cemetery entrance was committee, gave a progress re- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS adopted by the Gettysburg port on the activities of the com-Camp of the Sons of Veterans mittee. Samuel Higinbotham, Friday. The pillars bore the chairman of the retail mernames of states which have chants committee, reported that soldiers buried in the cemetery a Washington birthday sales and they were topped with event is being planned by the bronze eagles. Inquiry at the local merchants for Saturday, National cemetery brought the February 22. Plans will be ad-information that the pillars were vanced for the event at a meetremoved early last summer be- ing of the retail merchants on fore the battle anniversary. Pil. Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Comlars at the Taneytown road munity Center. gates remain in place. Senior The annual dinner meeting of NEW YORK-Bobby Cassidy. Warden W. Preston Hull presid. the Chamber will be held on 156, Levittown, N.Y., outpointed at the meeting in place of Commander H. G. Deatrick.

The session was held in the Thursday, February 27, 6:30 ed Frankie Olivera, 161, Puerto Rico, 6.

N. Queen St. The occasion will CORPUS CHRISTI, TEx. — GAR post room.

THE ALMANAC February 5—Sun rises 7:06; sets 5:22 interested persons are invited Fred Roots, 156½, Sacramento, to attend. Arrangements are in knocked out Teddy Shores, Moon rises 1:24 a.m.

Today's Talk YOUR MENTAL BANK BOOK

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it? What return did you receive from them?

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## Re-elected By CC

Marvin F. Breighner was re

treasurer, Albert J. Bair. Les-S. Of V. Protest: A protest ter F. Berkheimer was elected

commemorate the 100th anni- Eloy Sanches, 130, versary of the incorporation of knocked out Blackie Zamora, the borough. All Chamber mem-bers and their wives and other SACRAMENTO, C

# **Littlestown News**

How big a balance do you SCOUT WEEK IS New Member Added By Fire Augilians By Fire Auxiliary

National Boy Scout Week ac-The only permanent wealth tivities were outlined at the meet. with Mrs. Gladys Kline, presiwe own is that which we bank in our mind and heart. One of the commonest, and most usual minity Center. The teach will see the commonest wealth tivities were outlined at the meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 84
dent, presiding. Mrs. Marion
the commonest, and most usual minity Center. The teach will see the commonest of the cheer comthe cheer cheer cheer cheer the commonest, and most usual munity Center. The troop will go mittee; Mrs. Geneva Harner re- 4-0 in the only AHL game sched. the Los Angeles Angels and Jim questions when a man dies is swimming at the York YMCA on Saturday, leaving at 4 p.m. from ported for the membership comthe Community Center. The mittee, Mrs. Doris Carpenter, worth?" Material wealth, of Scouts and their leaders, in unicourse, is always meant by such form will attend church in a Flickinger, treasurer.

But the mental and spiritual 10:30 a.m. worship service in Bernadine Rickrode. A white ele-wealth of each was scattered Centenary Methodist church. all over the earth. I refer to gathering at 10:15 a.m. at the the social hour. Refreshments

first, affectionate name, by by the Lions and Rotary Clubs, which all who knew them famil- will be guests of the clubs at a banquet and program on Thurs-Sir Walter Scott, Mark Twain day, February 13 at 6:30 p.m. in and Charles Dickens all had the social hall of Redeemer's financial worries and serious United Church of Christ. A winsetbacks but they bravely wrote ter hike was scheduled for Saturon, and in their mental bank day, Feb. 15, hiking from Wrights. Rotary Ladies books left a great balance on ville along the Susquehanna Rivwhich the entire world has since er. Details for the hike will be drawn to its great mental and announced at the meeting next spiritual profit. And the happy Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cen-

announced: Gettysburg, Mrs. bank for deposits and balancing. Harry E. Baker, Mrs. Mervin Bream, Mrs. Lila Craig, Mrs. Lila Cr by Mrs. G. N. Waters. The following staff of solicitors was need no clerk to take it to the

St. Paul's Latheren Church held

With a mental bank book you meeting of the Loyalty Class of the Lions this year.

Joey," Jimmy said today.

understand he wants a court of the Lions this year. Bream, Mrs. Lila Craig, Mrs. single day you can add greatly W. Bish, immediate past presided. The opening dent presided Th dent, presided. The opening devotions consisted of hymn singing, accompanied by Mrs. L. Lamber of the desired companies by Mrs. L. Lamber of the desired companies of the d Robert Snyder; responsive read. be in charge. ing and Lord's Prayer in uniwere neard from Mrs. Herbert Plunkert, assist-

Rhodes, treasurer.

The class will meet again on

College Basketball Results THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Texas A&M 83, Baylor 58 Arkansas St. 82, Arlington St.

Colby 98, New Hampshire 72 Rice 76, Arkansas 63 SMU 76, Texas 74 (ot) Texas Tech 90, TCU 74 Wake Forest 92, S. Carolina

Furman 66, Clemson 58 Wichita 65, Chicago Loyola 60 Bardley 81, Marquette 73 Missouri 59, Kansas 58 Lehigh 56, Columbia 53 VMI 94, Geo. Washington 75 Va. Tech 103, Richmond 85 Davidson 111, Wm. Mary 84 Providence 102, Boston Col. 78 Miami 117, Jacksonville 92 Temple 68, Delaware 63

National Hocke, League

Tuesday's Results No games scheduled Today's Games Montreal at Toronto

Boston at New York Detroit at Chicago Thursday's Games New York at Boston Chicago at Detroit

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Alpha Fire Company No. 1 met in the engine house on Monday evening

were served by Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Louise Cook, Mrs. Edna Koontz and Miss Dolores Koontz. The unit will meet again on Monday, March 2 when the hostesses will be Mrs. Rickrode, Mrs. Annabelle Ohler, Mrs. Jane Hornberger and Mrs. Anna Rebert.

You who are forever trying to Night will be held Monday, Feb- on Tuesday evening in St. Aloys- Those days are gone. Now A Court of Honor and Family of the Littlestown Rotary Club brother, Joey. add something to the happiness of others or to enrich the world through useful service need have no fear of overdrawing from the mental book of yours. There always will be a big balance to assure you.

In the first will be need monday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the find manager and clubs will be gradulated by the presented, Scouts will be gradulated to Explorers and Cubs will be presented by the through useful service need through useful servi

the county for funds with which pian tale will set many people ter Victor L. Reynolds and In- St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and World Boxing Association and to carry on its work during the to thinking as it did when it was stitutional Representatives L. D. Mrs. Rinehart, Miss Nancy Sny- Ring magazine. Joey risks his runs and 55 RBI.

At Class Meeting 13 at 6:30 p.m. at a dinner pro- of almost 100 fights. gram in the social hall of Re- "The Garden has offered

AT CHARITY BALL

Those from Littlestown who ant secretary, and Mrs. George attended the annual March of Dimes charity ball on Saturday A piano solo was played by night at Hotel Gettysburg, were: Miss Karen Newman; reading, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bair, "For This New Year," Mrs. Rebecca S. Ealy; game conducted ser, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Bowby Mrs. Herman Newman, won Breighner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde National Basketball Association infielder Nate Oliver also by Mrs. John Updyke; reading, W. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde National Basketball Association infielder Nate Oliver also rout of Detroit's sluggish Pis-F. Feeser Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wil- rout of Detroit's sluggish Pis- agreed to Dodger terms. Ritter; contests in charge of liam T. Gingrow, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Denton Barnhart, won by Robert W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Samuel J. Snyder and Mrs. Clarence R. Reck, Mr. and Mrs. Odella Appleman; reading, "The Harold S. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Florist's Shop," Mrs. Ealy, aft- L. Robert Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. er which there was an exchange Monroe J. Stavely, Mr. and of house plants among members. Mrs. Charles W. Weikert, Mrs. Mrs. George Worley was named Bernard M. Selby and Mr. and queen of hearts. The guess package, contributed by Mrs. George ing the ball, the group, was enschaefer, was won by Mrs. Ealy. Refreshments were served by home, Littlestown R. 2. Mrs. the members of group four, Rebert was local March of Mrs. L. Robert Snyder, chair- Dimes chairman this year.

### JOINT CLUB SESSION

ers, chairman, Mrs. Madeline ning according to schedule. The Smith, Mrs. Odella Appleman, meetings will be held on Feb-Mrs. Charles E. Ritter, Mrs. C. ruary 13, at 6:30 p.m. in Re-the Knickerbockers 137-134 in tonight's action. Aaron Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Glen A. deemer's United Church of Breighner and Mrs. Roger J. Christ social hall, and this will be a joint session with the Ro-tary Club and Boy Scout Troop 84; February 20, 7 p.m. in the Starlite Room, Dutterer's Restaurant. President and Mrs. Amos L. Spangler and Secre-tary and Mrs. Chester S. Byers represented the club at the 40th anniversary observance of the Gettysburg Lions Club last week. The District 14-C Spring Ladies' Night will be held April 30 at the Chalet, near Dillsburg.

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Clippers Stretch Winning Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Baltimore's young American Hockey League contenders are riding their longest winning streak of the season and Clipper

freshmen are leading the way. Rookies Gilles Villemure and uled.

was the first this season against story. the formidable Barons.

Labossiere scored the Clippers' first two goals and goalie Villemure smothered 32 Cleveland shots to record his second shutout. Another first year man, Ed Ehrenverth, and sophomore Jean Ratelle completed Baltimore's scoring.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy age achieved against the Yank-Archer was a mauling club ees in one disastrous inning dur-Dinner Guests fighter in his day. Every fight during the 1961 classic. was a war. Take two to land SECOND TO KOUFAX The Premiere Players of Get-one. That was the way he tysburg College entered at a St. fought. It was like that in the Valentine's ladies' night meeting gym when he boxed his kid

der and Mrs. Paul E. Altoff. | chances for a Giardello bout RAISE FOR MALONEY The Rotarians and the Lions Friday night in a Madison Club will jointly host Boy Scout Square Garden match with Hol-Troop No. 84 on Thursday, Feb. ly Mims, a 35-year-old veteran

Twenty-one members and one deemer's United Church of Christ. Giardello \$100,000 to fight

genuine threat to nail their first draft, Gil Downs, Rich Marcy division crown since moving and Jimmy Marrujo. West two years ago. Their 118-79 margin over Detroit was their ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES biggest point spread this season. St. Louis dropped a 113-101 overtime.

Maloney was on a treadmill to ing for a replacement for Nick I might be about 30 days from oblivion with the Cincinnati Skorich and admitted there is a now. I have been ordered by Dr. The victory was Baltimore's fourth straight and the shutout Reds. Today, it's quite another time problem in picking a new Rose (Frank Rose, president of

Thomas came to the Angels

from the New York Yankees in 1961 and batted .285 with 24 to make sure we get the right It was announced earlier that homers and 70 RBI. The following season he hit .290, Wolman said after settling his in compensatory, tax-free damslammed 26 homers and purchase of the franchise for ages for two Saturday Evening mocked in 104 runs. He tied a \$5,505,500. major league record with nine hits in a doubleheader against Kansas City in his rookie year. Maloney, a right-hander, had signed a \$100,000 bonus contract with the Reds in 1959, and had compiled a 17-20 mark in three undistinguished seasons. He was also burdened with a 27.00 World Series earned run aver-

son game and had a 2.77 ERA, real pleased right now."

ger .220 with only nine home

Both players signed their 1964 picked as junior eligibles. contracts Tuesday, Maloney ac- Lost were center Jon Morris, expected slice.

In the four-game World Series won the second game, 4-1. METS LEAD DERBY

signing derby with four signatures Tuesday. Pitchers Grover Powell and Steve Dillon, outfielder Dick Smith and catcher By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lloyd Flodin inked Met pacts. San Francisco settled into the In addition to Maloney, Cin-

Kansas City enrolled outfield-The Warriors - with East ers Jose Tartabull and Nelson Coast assists from Boston and Matthews and Washington add Cincinnati—opened their newly- ed Fred Valentine, another out-acquired Western spread to a fielder. The Yankees signed full game and now loom as a three pitchers picked up in the

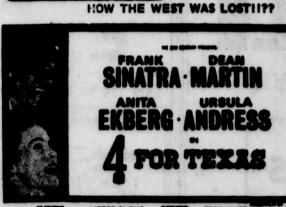
decision to the Celtics in the Wilt Chamberlain paced the opener of a New York double-header and trails San Francisco was San Francisco's defense by one game. Los Angeles, that buried the Pistons. Detroit Monday, March 2 at the church.

The hostesses will be group five consisting of Mrs. Paul C. May-will not meet on Thursday eve-will not meet on Thursday eve-

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Seeks Head Coach PAUL BRYAN Owner Of Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jerry SETT Wolman, millionaire Washington builder who officially be-14 came the new owner of the National Football League Philadelphia Eagles Monday, is consid-NEW YORK (AP) - A year the job as head coach of the team.

Wolman said he is still look-

"We feel it is more important night.

By DAVE O'HARA

Despite the loss of three high Bryant encouraged acts of bru-Then came 1963 and today Ma- draft choices, the Green Bay tality on the playing field. loney is a star and Thomas Packers are pleased with the remust prove he can come back sults in their bidding war with clubs in the rival American

The Ciney pitcher had a 23-7 Football League.

The Ciney pitcher had a 23-7 Football League.

and are waiting for six to complete competition in other collegiate sports. The other six were

cepting a handsome raise and a second round selection from Thomas reportedly escaping the Holy Cross; back Ode Burrell of Stram, who shares with San Mississippi State and guard Joe Diego's Sid Gilman the status of Tuesday's other major signee O'Donnell of Michigan, addition-

Peppler said the Packers also title bout, but he wasn't inter- sweep. Podres shut out the have signed several promising only AFL coaches who have Yankees for eight innings and players as free agents and held the same jobs all four The New York Mets led the Green Bay still hopes to land Claridge, another junior eligible draftee.

American Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tuesday's Result Baltimore 4, Cleveland 0 Today's Games Quebec at Cleveland Rochester at Hershey

Baltimore at Pittsburgh CLUB TO MEET

in the club house, "Sunset Hill is 46-30-2, a .603 percentage. Farm," near town. Norman "As long as Hank wants to be Fritz will serve refreshments our coach, he will be," Hunt at the conclusion of business. said.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) ering "at least half a dozen" for Alabama football Coach Paul Bryant, with a smile on his face and a \$300,000 tax-free settlement, plans to get some rest.

"I'm not much of a golfer, but coach. He hopes to have an announcement within two weeks. Bryant told friends Tuesday

he had accepted \$300,000

Bryant was suing for \$10.5 million in libel damages, and a trial had been set in U.S District Court in Birmingham Feb.

ASKED MILLIONS

Bryant's legal fight against Curtis Publishing Co., owners of Saturday Evening Post, began in January, 1963, when he filed a \$500,000 libel suit for an ar-Associated Press Sports Writer ticle, "College Football is Going GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Berserk," which imputed that

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Hank dean of American Football League coaches, signed a fiveyear contract with the Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday at an estimated \$30,000 a year.

Stram and Gilman are the Turnley Todd of Virginia, an years of the league's existence. outstanding linebacker picked in the 1962 draft as a junior. Chiefs, stood by Stram after a Nebraska quarterback Dennis warded with an AFL crown in 1962 before the franchise was moved here from Dallas.

When the Chiefs floundered unexpectedly in mid-season last fall, there again was no hint of any change in Stram's status and the club finished with three lopsided victories for a 5-7-2 record.

Stram, 40, is a Purdue graduate and was an assistant at Purdue, SMU, Notre Dame and Miami before joining the Chiefs. His record as Chiefs' coach is The February meeting of the 30 won, 24 lost and two tied in Carroll-dams Riding Club will regular season play. Including be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday playoff and pre-season games,

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Associated Press Sports Writer

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That doesn't give them much

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SEATTLE (AP)-Treatments

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THIS WEEL'S SPORTS Wednesday

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Thursday

Friday

Gettysburg at Shippensburg.

Chambersburg Central at Get-

Biglerville at Susquenita.

tysburg Junior High, 6:30.

F. and M., at Gettysburg, also

are going well," he said,

ing at Tampa, Fla., March 1.

last Liston-Patterson fight.

Henneberger of Germany, who

team get medals.

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)-

# SPORTS

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

East Pennsboro, 40; Gettys-

Camp Hill, 91; Newport, 38.

Big Spring, 76; Boiling Spring

Susquenita 87; Northern, 42.

Gettysburg at Shippensburg.

Biglerville at Susquenita. Camp Hill at Builing Springs.

East Pennsboro at Northern.

JAYVEE DIVISION

Tuesday's Scores

Northern, 50; Susquenita, 44.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results
San Francisco 118, Detroit 79

Cincinnati 11& Los Angeles

Baltimore 137, New York 134

Lower Dauphin 26, Camp Hill 4

Boston 113, St. Louis 101

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East Pennsboro, 43; Gettysburg,

Newport at Big Spring.

Friday's Games

Shippensburg, 45;

urg, 30.

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### Warriors' 13-Game Win Streak Shattered By East Pennsboro 49-39 BLUE MOUNTAIN

Gettysburg High School's 13-1 game winning streak, third longest in the school's history, came to an end Tuesday night when East Permsboro the East Pennsboro Panthers put Shippensburg on a strong finish to knock the xGettysburg — Warriors from the unbeaten ranks Camp Hill 49-39 before a capacity crowd at Big Spring

East Pennsboro and Shippens-Susquenita burg, winner over Biglerville, are Boiling Springs now deadlocked for first place in Northern the second half race of the Blue Newport Mountain League while the Warriors, first half champs, drop into a tie with Camp Hill and Big

As expected, it was strictly a defensive game for over three pe- 42.
riods. The Warriors fell behind 6-3 in the opening frame and finally got the lead at 9-8 on 4 three straight jump shots early in the second period by Bob Deitz, Dick Finkboner and Eddie Tilberg. After Kit Richardson netted a foul, Ronnie Petre knotted the score at 10-10 on a lay-up. Gettysburg swept ahead 16-12 at half time as Richardson and Deitz landed fouls, Tilberg a pair and Deitz a jump shot. EIGHT-POINT LEAD

Midway in the third stanza the Warriors held their biggest lead at 24-16 following three straight goals by Deitz and Rad Schultz. trio of fouls by the Panthers and Terry Arnold's jump shot cut the lead to 24-21, Deitz finishing the scoring of the period with a pair of foul conversions to enable the Warriors to enter the last quarter on top 26-21. The Panthers finally caught up

at 29-29 with 4:04 left on a lay- 28. by Arnold and moved ahead short time later on Arnold's foul. Tilberg's jumper gave Get. 36. tysburg its last advantage at 31-30. A run of eight straight points East Pennsboro followed to cal the outcome. Snyder landed D a lay-up and foul. Petre connected on a pair of shots and Snyder got another lay-up to make it 39-31. The Warriors finally snapped back on a jump toss by Finkboner and lay-up by Tilberg but Petre converted two free tosses to smother the spurt. For the first time the Warriors were out-rebounded as the
Panthers pulled down 45 to Getwith East Pennsporo, while the
into the scoring column with J

Back in 1941 Gettysburg won ing picked up in the second stan-ing picked up in the second stan-ing picked up in the second stan-littlestown za, with Shippensburg taking a Baseboar Arbogast regular season game at Chambersburg. The following year the at intermission. Warriors won 14 in a row before losing at Chambersburg. In both years the local cagers copped the The game remained clos South Penn title and went on to throughout and, with 35 second the District Three championship, showing on the cluck, was dea JAYVEES BEATEN

The Gettysburg jayvees con-hounds as he intercepted a pas tinued in their slump by losing and fed Joe Sheeler. Sheel their third straight in the pre- scored from underneath and Ship himinary 43-25 after falling behind 17-9 at half time. Denny Herring carried the brunt of the the game by making a foul, send Warrior attack with 15 points. The Warriors face another difficult assignment Friday evening games when they tangle with Shippens-

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Columbia 33, Hempfield 14 Donegal 47, Pequea Valley 0 Manheim Twp. 24, Solanco 22 Warwick 32, Penn Manor 11 Wilkes-Barre C o u g h l i n 40, Donegal 47, Fequea Valley 0 Catholic 33

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St. Thomas, 66; Scotland, 64. Friday's Games Bermudian at Greencastle. St. Thomas at Littlestown. Buchanan at New Oxford. Fannett-Metal at Fairfield.

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Littlestown, 57; Bermudian, 29 New Oxford, 42; Fairfield, 20. Greencastle, 85; Fanentt-Metal,

Scotland, 43; St. Thomas, 39.

250 an upset Tuesday evening when The loss dropped the Squires' .000 it topped Bermudian Springs 56-50 season record to 7-8.
.000 at York Springs to knock the losers out of first place in the Adams Division. New Oxford rolled over invad-

Shippensburg, 46; Biglerville, The Thunderbolt-Eagle game was close from start to finish and Camp Hill, 59; Newport, 27. Big Spring, 39; Boiling Springs, the final minute. At half time Lit-

frame to enter the last quarter going away. Jack Bream's outfit kept in front

The Panthers pulled further to feated in second-half play in the New Oxford roared to a 23-7 the Herd with 18 points.

tysburg's 33, the advantge being gained in the final quarter. The Warriors shot 34 per cent from the field as compared to their opponents' 41.

with East Pennslooro, while the into the scoring column with John Harner swishing 15 and Jock Sneedon 12. Mike Wyatt and Marty Chronister netted 19 and 11 for ponents' 41. period by a 66 spore. The scor- 11th straight league reverse.

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hill 53 Fort Cherry 64, West Alleghe-Coal Twp. 57, Milton 47

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York 72, Central Dauphin 47 Lykens 77, Mahanoy Jt. 46 M. Hershey 88, Hershey 70 Susquenita 87, Northern 42 John Harris 61, Reading 53 Cumberland Valley 62, Me-

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and medals awarded on the ba

Associated Press Sports Editor sis of today's two runs. INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)— One United States sled. The Soviet Union, Sweden and piloted by Bill Hickey of Keene, as fears of new tragedies Lake, N.Y., at the controls, was Waynesboro East ... 5 2 gripped toboggan and bobsled seventh. racers at the ninth Winter Olym-Sixten Jernberg, Swedish vet-

eran of three Olympics who will An American two-man tobog- be 35 Thursday, won the 50gan leaped off the track at Igls, kilometer ski race at Seefeld, its occupents miraculously es-covering the 31 miles and 120 caping serious injury, and pro- yards in 2 hours, 43 minutes, tests were raised over the con- 52.6 seconds. dition of the bobsled run, made SETS RECORD dangerous by melting and

Knut Johannesen of Norway cracking ice. captured the 5.000-meter men's A Canadian four-man crew, speed skating race in the Olympiloted by Victory Emery, took pic record time of 7 minutes, a surprising lead over Italy's 38.4 seconds, leading a 1-2-3 eight-time world champion, Eu- Norwegian sweep. genio Monti, in the first two of Claudia Boyarskikh, a 23-year four runs. old Russian schoolteacher, add-

MAY CANCEL RUN Organizers said if the track is cross-county ski title to the 10,too dangerous Thursday the fi- 000-meter crown she won pre-

pic Games.

A big fourth period turned a Carlisle's Thundering Herd a Stengl of Austria. 74-56 triumph over Delone Catholic on Tuesday night in a non-The game was nip-and-tuck ous curve on the mile-long

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Associated Press Sports Writer Is anybody going to beat the

The Shockers scored their 11th straight and 15th in their last 16 19 points. games by defeating Chicago Loyola 65-60 Tuesday night. True, the Shockers have lost

three games, but all three were in December. Since their Dec. 21 setback by Ohio State, all their Steelhard games have been on the right Gebhard Gebhard side of the ledger to make their over-all record 17-3 with six regular season games left.

In defeating the defending na-tional collegiate champions for Biglervill Wychoff the second time this season, the Shockers delighted a home town turnout of 10,723. Pairing the fourth - ranked

Shockers and the ninth-ranked Ramblers in this week's Associated Press poll the game topped Tuesday's national collegiate program. Once-beaten Davidson, No. 5

was the only other team in The AP Top Ten to see action. The Wildcats crushed William and Mary 111-84 for their 17th triumph in 18 starts. Providence, the NIT champs,

walloped Boston College 102-78 for its 10th in a row. Texas A&M tightened its hold on the Southwest Conference lead by whiping Baylor 83-58. Missouri edged Lehighton 80, Northampton 61 Kansas 59-588 in the Big Eight Bethlehem 88. Bethlehem and Lehigh upset Columbia 56-Bethlehem and Lehigh upset Columbia 56-

SOUTH PENN JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE Scotland ..... 3 2

Scotland 43: Faust 39. Thursday's Game

Central at Gettysburg. East at Faust JAYVEE LEAGUE ed the 5,000-meter women's

nal two runs may be canceled viously and the Soviet Union also picked up a bronze medal Gettysburg 42; Waynesboro East in the event. In the two-man tobogganing finals at Igls, one U.S. sled

> DANGEROUS TURN curred at the dangerous Olympia turn on the first run of the

leaped off the track but the oc-

cupants escaped injury.

Jim Higgins of San Gabriel, when they hit the most danger- outcome.

The sled sailed through the air New Oxford rolled over invading Fairfield 69-38 to replace Bermudian as the division leader.

The Thunderbolt-Eagle game

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The Thunderbolt-Eagle game

The Sted Saired through the sted saired thro their five-point lead at 54-49 at but Walters immediately got to Aldrich and Reed. the end of the third stanza. Then his feet. Neither was seriously

Meanwhile, Claudia Boyarskikh of the Soviet Union won FOTH NETS 28 her second gold medal with a Jim Roth, Delone's 5-11 junvictory in the women's 5,000. to the finish but only by a slim for standout, led all scorers meter cross-country ski race, with 28 points. Junie Reese covering the 5,468 yards in 17 in the chipped in with 11 markers, but minutes, 50.5 seconds. She ear
The problem of the half and Gettysburg led straight in league combat by taking the preliminary 42-29. The Kudrick landed one of two characters are reserved led all the way, barging its tosses to make it 24-21 in the

third in 18:0

Russia now has 21 medals, including eight golds. sport to the Olympics, is a thrilling sport to watch.

Feistmantl, a 24-year-old accountant, and Stengl, an 18-yearold schoolboy who becomes the youngest of these Games to win a gold medal, took their sled down the chute twice in the combined time of 1:41.62. Reinhold Senn and Helmut

Thaler of Austria were second in 1:41.91. The Italian tandem of Walter Ausserdorfer and Sigisfredo Mair won the bronze medal with 1:42.87.

# **DELONE FROSH**

The Delone Catholic Freshmen scored an easy 53-11 decision over Biglerville Junior High on Tuesday afternoon at Biglerville. Leonard paced Delone with 20 points as they outscored Biglerville in every period and completely dominated play in the second meeting between the two Tuesday's Scholastic Basketball teams. Delone also won the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS earlier meting, 62-20, and thus completed a sweep of the season series between the two teams. Delone's 7th and 8th Graders

Wichita Wheatshockers in col- won the preliminary game by a lege basketball in 1964? Right 38-13 count. This also marked now the answer seems to be their second triumph in as many meetings over Biglerville this season. Sunday led Delone with Biglerville travels to Boiling 47

Springs Friday afternoon for its

enn 74 East 39 Nesquehoning 80, Jim Thorpe Hollidaysburg 73, Tyrone 57

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Scotland 32; Faust 31,

Gettysburg Junior High dropped a hard fought South Penn Jun-The accident, which brought an alarmed hush to the area, oc-

two-man toboggan event, won by was close at all times. The dewn 72 rebounds with three outstanding shape in the Games. close game into a rout and gave Josef Feistmantl and Manfred Braves led 13-11 at half time but rien landing double figures. This Her ski pants are fire engine 25-25 going into the final frame. in several years. Albright snow is never quite the same Calif., and Ron Walters of Gar East pulled ahead but three grabbed 41 missed shots off the again. Littlestown High School pulled league game at McSherrystown. Grove, Calif., were sailing down points shortly before the game boards. the icy chute at 45 miles an hour ended and held on to sew up the

all scorers with 10 tailies, Kevin Hetrick added nine and Jim Al-Gettysburg is now 3-4 in league

COP STH STRAIGHT

Bill Cadle's unbeaten junior

Terry Arbogast and Eddie Koontz Carlisle's scoring balance proved lier had taken the 10-kilometer reserves led al lthe way, barging out to an 18-8 lead at half time early moments of the second half. Wolf hit for 16 to lead Bermudian. placed five men in double fig- Mihrja Lehtonen of Finland and then played on even terms That was as close as the Lions Warren Weaver and Ed Rodrock ures. Al Owens led the way for was second in 17:52.9 and Alev- with their opponents in the sec- could come to catching the Bultina Kolchina of Russia was ond half. Mike Varian bombed lets. Gettysburg's largest lead The South Korean cross-country

Chambersburg Central will the last minute and a half. come here for another league Two-man tobogganing, a new doubleheader Friday evening.

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Danville 64. Sunbury 54 Steel-High 76, Harrisburg

Jersey Shore 37, State College Lock Haven 59, Renovo 45 West Snyder 78, East Juniata Lebanon 71, Central Dauphin

Williamsport 92, Sayre 44 Penns Valley 59, Bald Eagle Area 58 Bald Eagle Nittany 62, Loyalsock 56 Coatesville 106, Phoenixville

Scranton Central 112, Northeast 63 Nanticoke 89, Wilkes-Barre Mevers 67 Catasauqua 100, Emmaus 67

Shamokin Lourdes 105, Fountain Springs Catholic 48 Chambersburg 75, Harrisburg McDevitt 65 Norwin 57, Hempfield 45 Curwensville 58, Du Bois 56

Huntingdon 67, Philipsburg-Clearfield 52, Brockway 48

Central 60, Capt. Jack 56

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Tuesday's Sc	ore		
Temple 68, Delawar	e 6	3	

One of the poorest shooting exhibitions seen here in a long time took place Tuesday evening when Gettysburg College defeated Albright by the slim score of 48-36 just not our cup of coffee—so before 1,000 fans in the physical they spend their spare time education building.

Tonight's Games

Lehigh at Lafayette

making up their own Olympic The only thing the Bullets got awards. out of the contest was revenge | The honors will be distributed for a 62-60 loss to the same Lions later at the Innsbruck Police back in December. Bob Hulton's Station so all the people who cagers took 84 shots from the have been arrested for tangling field and the lid opened occa- with officious Olympic officials sionally to let 20 goals drop can watch. through. Albright had the same Here is a partial list of wintrouble when it managed to tally ners: but 11 of 45 field attempts. The TIGHTEST PANTS Lions' problem of scoring plus Tightest ski pants—Liv Jagge Gettysburg's exceptionally fine of Norway, one of those wellnight on the boards was the de- laundered Scandinavians fresh From start to finish the score ciding factor. The Bullets pulled from the Sauna, with the most

the Bulldogs evened the count at is the first time this has happened red, and wherever she goes the

GET GOOD START George Strouse and Doug Kep-skis with two little pigtails

first goal at the 14:27 mark when avoided by those with weak in the first half, but the Bullets' her own mountain to ski on. troubles were just beginning. Al. play and 4-4 overall. The win for bright bounced right back bethe Buildogs gives them a 5-2 hind the shooting of Bill Kudrick Beattie, the American ski and Jim McNeill to cut the host coach. So far, he has protested club's margin to 22-18. Both teams the following: The seedings in scored two points before the end the downhill, giant slalom and varsity chalked up its seventh of the half and Gettysburg led slalom, the Austrians' walking

Mike Flynn's lay-up and foul finished out the Gettysburg scoring.

For the first time the War
The Greyhounds are

Thoughout the opening quarter and the 2.00 mark on a skiers. In 1960 at Squaw Valley, and then Coach Jake Diviney wated half of the evening's prois a blonde, 23-year-old schoolBraves and "B" Davies came at the 2.00 mark on a skiers. In 1960 at Squaw Valley, and then Coach Jake Diviney wated half of the evening's prois a blonde, 23-year-old schoolthrough with 10. It was the eighth overall for the locals.

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in the rebounding, Tom Davis of ter event. At Innsbruck, anoththe Lions was the game's leader er Kim finished one-half hour with 13. Kepner pulled down 12 for behind the field. No relation. the Bullets while Chris Sirms and Jim Ruck each netted 10. Kepner and Kudrick shared game scoring honors with 12 points each. Don blondes in high fashion ski out-Szegda and Davis each scored fits. Most members are staying George Strouse, Gettysburg's leading scorer, had trouble finding the basket as he tallied but three goals on 17 attempts. three goals on 17 attempts. FROSH TRIUMPH

The Bullet yearlings had little giant slalom hill. trouble in disposing of the Albright JV's in the preliminary contest as John Carpenter's squad carried off an 80-54 verdict. The victory was Gettysburg's eighth compared to three setbacks. The Little Bullets have

now won seven in a row. Ray Faczan, 6'4" center, topped all scorers with 24 tallies on 10 of 18 have reduced the size of the 16 field goal tries and four of six malignant chest tumor from field goal tries and four of six fouls. Faszan was also the game's top rebounder with 16. Dick Stewart and Bruce Wilson chipped in with 14 and 11 points respectively.

Joe Goldstein paced the Lion reserves with 14 points.

Basketball serves with 14 points. serves with 14 points. Both Gettysburg teams will go Swedish Hospital Tumor Insti-

Darby-Colwyn 62, Sharon Hill town for a twin-bill in the physi- py if the tumor has stopped cal education building. The year- growing." Rothrock 65, Kishacoquillas 49 ling squads will square off in the Dr. Wildermuth said Hutchin-

6:45 o'clock prelimin	nary.	
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Ruck	1	1- 1
Morris	1	0- 0
Ecker		0- 0
Ward	0	2- 2
Totals	20	8-18 4
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Kaufman		4- 5
Klahr	8	0-0
McNeill	1	0- 1
Davis	2	6- 8 1
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Kudrick	4	4- 9 1
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Gettysburg	24	24-4
Albright	20	16-3
Albright Officials: Gillham and	Robiso	n.
PRESHMAN GAME		
Gettysburg	G	FF
Stewart	6	
Wilson	5	1- 1 1
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freshman, wrestling. freshmen, swimming, 7:00. freshmen. Vagner

Wasserman. Score by halves:

Hampden-Sydney at Mt. St. Saturday freshmen.

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Gettysburg at Temple. freshmen, wrestling. Temple at Gettysburg. ming, 2:30. Biglerville at Camp Hill.

Bermudian at Greencastle, St. Thomas at Littlestown. Buchanar at New Oxford. Fannett-Metal at Fairfield Delone at Sharnokin Lourdes.

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DOUBTED BY SOME

By STAN SWINTON NEW YORK (AP) - Clare Boothe Luce took dead aim at the 1964 crop of presidential candidates today and unleashed a platform to end presidential platforms.

It was strictly tongue in cheek -or dagger in cheek.

The former Republican congresswoman and one - time ambassador to Italy said in an interview: "I'd enter the New Hampshire primary in a minute if I had a campaign manager, an organization and a political base. I've certainly got the program."

### SURE TO PLEASE

The program?

"I am for the 35 - hour week chaplain at the Polk State without any increase in labor School and Hospital; and Rev.

"I favor a college education gregational Christian denominafor everyone regardless of race, tion, Chaplain at Muncy State creed or pre - entrance intelli- Correctional Institute for Womgence quotas.

"I am for lifting everyone off The 10 chaplains were certithe social bottom. In fact, I am fied to the state as being qualifor doing away with the social fied to serve in state schools bottom altogether.

"I am for victory in Viet Nam | The Most Rev. John Joseph without any increase in U.S. Wright, Bishop of the Pittsburgh casualties or expenditures. I am Roman Catholic Diocese, adapologizes for having suggested the Vatican Council."

### LICK K WITHOUT FUSS

"I am for raising living standards of the world by deep and judicious pruning of U.S. aid.

"I am for licking the stuffing AD INU out of Khrushchev while relaxing U.S.-U.S.S.R. tensions.

"I am for supporting the European Common Market as an outlet for more American chickens and British agricultural products.

"I am for doing away with all military juntas except those we bring into power. SHE'S FOR SMITH

"I am for the independence eye, a team of Air Force ophthaland sovereignty of the young, mologists reported Tuesday. immature African nations and The group, from the Aerothe abandonment of the inde-space Medical Division, told a pendence and sovereignty of all space medicine conference here the old, mature European na- that the finding was based on

tions. "I am for a vigorous two party system in which my party eted into space. will control the White House, all the governorships and over William B. Clark, said that with Send 50c now. 75 per cent of Congress." Did Mrs. Luce think the presi-

dential race could afford anoth- ily spot missile bases, encamper woman candidate? "Actually I nominated Sen. Margaret Chase Smith for vice tunity" from their 100-mile-high ber, and I'd be delighted to vote

### blonde playwright-author said. STATE INCOME TAX

for her if she is nominated," the

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Gov. Richard J. Hughes proposed a the paper said. New Jersey Legislature.

Hughes' proposal, 13 private cit- may. izens here said they didn't know Cooper said he clearly saw personal papers and envelopes anything about it, 3 declined houses and streets in the Himcomment, 3 said they lived in alaya mountains, on the plains "Who's Hughes?"

ed a vehicle moving on a road, AUDITORS' REPORT 1963

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### Needlecraft



Newest fashion for a new also for neutralization of Viet dressed the council Tuesday on baby! Crochet bright squares a violent purge in the old Soviet has disappeared from public Newton high school students fill Joined, the 2-inch squares Also speaking is Dr. Robert V. Moss Jr., president of Lancasin 3-ply baby yarn.

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READING, Pa. (AP) - State "Specific definition of man's police have identified Frank maximum visual capabilities in Martz, 48, of Wilkes-Barre, as space will be one of the most the pilot who was killed Monday militarily significant achieve-ments in future orbital flights," when his helicopter hit a high tension line and burst into flames in a field near here.

state income tax Monday in his The report leaned heavily on State Police Detective Elwood annual budget message to the the remarkable accounts given Krause, who had earlier identiby Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper fied the helicopter parts and Asked what they thought of Jr. after his 22-orbit flight last markings, said the victim's identification was made from

Martz, operator of the Martz New York and weren't con- of Tibet and in the southwest trailways Bus Line, which cerned, and a man asked: United States. He said he sight- serves Philadelphia, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, was approaching for a landing near the East Penn Manufacturing Co. plant when it hit the power line and crashed into a field at Lyons, 15 miles northwest of \$15,161.18 here.

\$15,161.18 A witness said he saw the helicopter coming in for a landing \$ 9,061,46 1,586.07 24,428.72 and said it sounded as though the engine was faltering.

KENT, Wash. (AP) - State trooper Darrell Bailey wasn't 2.172.99 about to wait for power com-36,383.09 pany crews to remove live 310.97 wires over a wrecked automo-\$40,336.66 bile in which an injured motor-ist was trapped.

Bailey pulled out his service shotgun, severed the wires with a blast, and rescued the motorist.

\$23.512.66 a boat on a river and a steam locomotive on a track. Some doctors doubted Cooper

**AP Special Correspondent** even opposing blocs.

Peking is flexing new muscles. School. Possibly it feels more confident since the recognition extended Asks \$50 Tax For y France. Turning Nikita Khrushchev's own words against him, Peking implies the Soviet premier and his European Communists should let Red along with a House - approved habits consistent with national gion half the size of Belgium. China lead the revolution in bill — Alaskan motorists will be patterns, the study could reflect

Khrushchev, who once promised to bury the West's social system, himself is going to be buried by the revolutionary movement, said Peking in its latest broadside.

### TINGE OF SARCASM

The attack accused Khrush chev of encouraging an "anti- of the Chinese militia and the party group" inside the Chinese use of regular army soldiers as party. The use of this phrase- laborers. coined by Khrushchev-is tinged Peng Teh-huai eventually was with sarcasm.

style. If it had purges it avoided view. advertising them. But there is The difference of opinion over and their parents' smoking habform flat pieces for jacket, cap. a hint in the use of the term China's internal policies was a its. More than a year later, a Choose white plus one color or "antiparty" that Mao Tze-tung root cause of the ideological random sample of 336 students scraps. Pattern 7442: Directions handled resistance to his poli-split with the Kremlin. cies within his own Politburo in K NOT UNCHALLENGED the only way Communists seem Now the Chinese are beginfor this pattern - add 15 cents able to deal with differences of

> It is widely known that Khrush-Peking leadership-like Marshal ship. Peng Teh-huai, an old comrade

### BIG NAME GONE

### First Negro Judge DIFFICULT FOR AV Atlanta Has Its

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—An Atlanta attorney, A. T. Walden, has been sworn in as Atlanta's first Negro judge since Reconstruction days.

Walden, 78, who has been active in civil rights activities for half a century, was sworn in Red China may be on the Monday as an alternate judge verge of a go-it-alone policy in the Atlanta Traffic and Re. High school students find it Congo. which could carve the Commu-corders Court. He is the son of harder to kick the habit than nist world into two distinct and slaves and a graduate of Mich. adults. igan State University Law These are some findings in a

# Special Car Tags

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - For able to get personalized vehicle a national trend. license plates.

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removed as defense minister

They deny that Khrushchev of their spouses. of Mao—who resisted the great has any right to unchallenged leap.

When the male 11 per cent other," U.S. Ambassador Edleap.

When the male 11 per cent other," U.S. Ambassador Edleap.

The Chinese indicate it was subtracted from the total of the to Kwilu. He said the notebook The experiment with the great their understanding that in this smokers, more women are leap and people's communes - historical period the Russians smoking cigarettes than men. fathers and sons and Jewish abandoned as a failure - is were to be no more than first The most common amount mothers and daughters are the known to have caused trouble among equals—guides and per-smoked by parents is between most numerous cigarette smokthe Communist Chinese haps financiers of the revolution one and two packs a day. More ers. Catholic mothers and

By JOY MILLER

AP Women's Editor

smoking by high school students both Moscow and Peking. and their families in Newton, Mass., a suburb of Boston.

Eva J. Salber and Jane Worcescompared with 49.9 per cent of the fathers.

Results of the Harvard study. supported by the American Can- the terrorists closed in. cer Society, appear in the current issue of Cancer, a medical iournal.

### QUIZ 6,810 PUPILS

Dr. Salber began the study in out questionnaires on their own and 319 mothers were inter-

viewed. The researchers discovered ning to sound like a party about there are twice as many nonto go its own way, and even to smoking mothers as fathers, assert its undisputed sway over 34.8 to 15.8 per cent. But the chev opposed Mao's attempt the revolution in Asia and Afri- proportion of smokers is about to launch Red China on the ca, on the ground that Khrush- the same for both parents be- tured the notebook of a man "great lap forward." Khrush- chev and his supporters have cause nearly one quarter of the who attended a guerrilla school. chev applauded those in the forfeited their claim to leader- fathers have given up tobacco, It is believed to be Mulele's. compared with only 7.8 per cent

## Witch's Brew Of Tribal Magic Helps Stir Congo

(AP)-A witch doctor's brew of vara and China's Mao Tze-tung. tribal magic, terror, antiwhite Until two weeks ago, Kwilu hatred and crude Communist was a prosperous agricultural slogans is the latest formula for province in the southwest Congo As many girls as boys smoke. subversion and revolt in the dotted with mission stations

The bloodstained rebellion in cation and medical care. Harvard University study of cation minister who has visited the countryside of eastern and

rising started six months ago to flee. Many were told they The American Cancer Society with fewer than 75 men. Today would not be harmed if they says that, because much of the he has several thousand fanat-left.

man stole their land and en- been slaughtered, according to The report on Newton by Drs. slaved them. They believe the latest reports. Communists will bring them 'wonderful things."

American missionaires who survived attacks by Mulele's warriors reported hearing cries of "Russia" and "Moscow" as

The warriors told the missionaries their chiefs promised the crowd and an issue anytime. Russians would give them men, and also would give them day with loads of trash in a prethe land.

Captured documents, however told of support from Peking for candidate Carlson. He's op-Mulele's revolt.

Western experts say someone well versed in guerrilla tactics is behind the assaults on missions in which an American woman missionary and three Belgian Roman Catholic priests House members introduced a

### have been killed. CRIBBED FROM REDS

Government forces have cap-"It's the sort of stuff the

Communists crib from each

By ROBIN P. MANNOCK , contained ideas from Cuban LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo guerrilla specialist Ernesto Gue-

where the Congolese sought edu-Kwilu Province is led by Pierre | The government still holds the Mulele, 34-year-old former edu- larger towns, but Mulele rules

southern Kwilu. Mulele's Chinese - backed up- The missionaries were forced

for Africans. About 150 provin-

His soldiers say the white cial government officials have

### Campaigns At City Dump On Sunday

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) -G.E. Carlson, running for city safety commissioner, can spot a

Nice weather brought dozens things possessed only by white of citizens to the city dump Sunspring cleanup. Waiting at the dump to buttonhole voters was posed to compulsory garbage collection.

### OFFER AMENDMENT

HARRISBURG (AP) - Four bill Monday to amend the constitution to permit municipalities to levy occupation taxes on persons earning more than \$1,000 annually.

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sylvania's two senators split

working students to deduct a

Joseph Clark voted against the

48-45, an amendment by Sen.

# News From Upper End prebloom period, your choice of fungicides may help with the control of mites . . . I do not urge you to take all the possible steps

### Mite Control Called Top for mite control that I have suggested but I do urge you to take Problem Of Apple Grower ably three. In York Talk By Asquith "Whether or not you see many Sixty-three sons and daughters ed. His car ran over a curb, for members were guests of the rolled down a bank and went

members of the Pennsylvania introduced commercially. Horticulture Association at its an- SLOW FEDERAL ACTION nual sessions in York Tuesday.

Prof. Asquith, entomologist at ness of federal agencies to clear the Pennsylvania State University new miticides for application to Fruit Research Laboratory at Argentes with the pennsylvania State University food crops. This is almost 'the ducing their number as nearly to straw that broke the camel's back

icals such as lime sulfur which so toughens apple foliage that with a discussion of weapons it becomes a poor feeding ground available for combating the mites

"We cultivate cover crops in plants in them are good hosts for to control them. "Spray oils," of your spray dollar." the two-spotted mite. But as soon he said, "will prevent the hatchas these shallow rooted cover ing of eggs of European red mites the question of mite control in crops dry up in the summer, that are resistant to summer the future and said: many of the two-spotted mites miticides every bit as well as they move from them to the more will prevent the hatching of eggs.

The modern, high producing apple deeply rooted apple trees which of susceptible mites. still bear succulent green foliage. CAN'T KILL 'EM ALL HILL PARASITES TOO

to our apple trees today to stimpean red mite with oil, this pest ulate growth and this vigorous would not bother us for the balgrowth is more favorable for the ance of the season. Unfortunateor not fertilized at all.

"I must add as a reason the more of age.

erations during a growing season, which they come into contact."

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and paying it twice.

"The final reason is the slow-

and the best way to use them. win it. You will have to figure

He spoke first of European red that mites as our worst problem our archards and some of the mites and the use of spray oils will have to get the lion's share

"We generally apply fertilizer overwintering eggs of the Euro-

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rently the most difficult problem cide in the short span of two to motile mites of all three species Tuesday evening at the Bigler-hand was dangling in water, for the majority of apple grow three years after the miticide is a little later, there will be enough ville High School cafeteria.

There was special enter of them in this day of miticide. resistant strains to produce miltions of progeny by midsummer, their scholastic award for the ing."

"The cool early season is unreasons for the seriousness of the mite problem:

"In present orchard practices we do not use harsh spray chem-Prof. Asquith then proceeded the trees in condition to produce another crop next year. The fight may be a tough one but you can

As he concluded he turned to

"The mites will stay with us. "Now if we could hit all the plans for a more perfect home themselves.

"To fight mites in the close future. I see such miticides as Ani- curriculum and received the development of mite populations ly, it is highly improbable that mert, a chemical relative to Te-scholastic award at the school. than is the stunted growth of anyone will ever spray well dion that is more effective than trees that are skimpily fertilized enough to hit all the mite eggs Tedion. Then, there is Cygon dion any apple tree five years or methoate. We have been ready to techniques under development recommend this systemic in common knowledge that many Then he spoke of the next group Pennsylvania for three years and organic pesticides employed to kill of weapons which he called "oviother apple pests also kill many cide-nymphicides for the reason I think it will give good control mite predators at a given time. ley noted that the tactics were reminiscent of the days of the United States' be possible to release so many reminiscent of the days of the United States' big stick' diploparasites and predators of mites. that they will kill the mite eggs of mites until resistance to it de- a time midway between cover macy." He called it "probably

> they are too experimental to jus- predators preconditioned to the PAT FONTAINE GONE tify any specific comment. "In the more distant future I numerous other possibilities for girl" for the past 18 months, has see the use of some biological the future, but I think this taste departed from that morning pro- LY FREE? It's simple - order

**Lights Cigarette And Nearly Drowns** INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jess E. Wright, 43, lighted a cigarette and almost drowned.

Parkway Tuesday, Wright took a deep drag, choked and fainttrees at delayed dormant time Upper Adams Lions Club at its into the creek. "The control of mites is cur-, them become resistant to a miti- and whether or not you see semimonthly dinner meeting "The next thing I knew, my

> Wright said. He waded ashore, unhurt and There was special entertainment and the Lions presented vowed: "I'm giving up smok-



BONNIE SINGLEY

month to Miss Bonnie Singley, mites; they couldn't have drawn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward killed or captured. It was "a Singley, Bendersville, and a member of the graduating class at Biglerville High School.

She is enrolled in the academic

the day may come when it will

"Mites produce so many gen- or the newly hatched mites with velops. Another promising miti- sprays when insecticide residues the low point, the worst moment cide is Morestan, a chemical are at a low level, that they will for John F. Kennedy in his three eight to 10 in the northern sec- He discussed control measures which is also a mildew fungicide. eliminate mites for the remainder years in the White House." tion of the Cumberland-Shenan at various stages of the season Morestan shows some tendency of the season. Or we may use in- On Sunday, NBC will present doah region, that populations of and said in part: "During the to cause injury, but it so potent secticides at the delayed dormant as a miticide that I predict it and prepink periods and then ing a shinier side of the coin will be used when it is cleared. avoid them until petal fall. Dur-There are, of course, many other ing the intervening time, orchards nection with the 1962 missile miticides in the offing. However, could be flooded with billions of crisis. cool spring weather. There are Pat Fontaine, NBC's "Today

agents to help control mites. Pos- will serve to wet your palate un- gram as, apparently, all "Today sibly with the new mass rearing til the real future unfolds."

# BAY OF PIGS INVASION OF **CUBA SHOWN**

Driving along Fall Creek

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-In March 960, President Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered the government to help Cuban refugees organize, train and equip a force so they might, "when the time came if ever" as he explained later, overthrow Fidel Castro.

A year and a month later, a small invasion force at Cuba's failure of United States policy that led to a failure of United States power," says Chet Hunt-

The jig-saw of events that resulted in the invasion fiasco was Summing up the complicated events that led to disaster, Hunt-

ley noted that "the tactics were full 3% yards. this pattern - add 15 cents for

girls" must.

Her successor is expected to be Maureen O'Sullivan, a fine actress and handsome woman. but a bit mature for that "girl"

has wangled her way back into was to be released today from Cuba. She hopes to do in- a Santa Monica hospital, where terviews and travel—with a Ca- she has undergone three weeks nadian crew carrying the cam- of treatment for infectious hepera equipment. Last time she atitis. was there she got a long interview with Prime Minister Cas-

Recommended tonight: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," NBC, 7:30-9 (EST)-"Hall of Fame" special adaptation of the Robert E. Sherwood play with Jason Robards Jr. in the title role; "CBS Reports," CBS, 7:30-8:30-"The Catholics and the Schools."

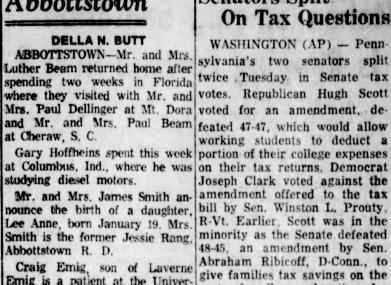
Honor Society and is active in school clubs, the Student Council and is on the school newspaper's staff. She is a member of the B-Club. She has been accepted by Roanoke College where she will major in English.

The entertainment was provided by James Rohrbaugh, Ninth Grade son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rohrbaugh, Littlestown R. D. who did pantomimes and impersonations. Afterward there was bingo with prizes for the winners. President Robert Gillelan pre-

sided at the meeting with 51 Lions in attendance.

Two new members were introduced, Kennth Taylor and Gene

### Today's Pattern Abbottstown



Emig is a patient at the University of Maryland Hospital, Balti-Stephen Wolf is a patient at the

Hanover Hospital.

in this community the past week. tin since 1934.

Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., to give families tax savings on the cost of college education for their children. Clark voted against it. AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Ira Cor-A card party was held at the rell, 91, a sculptor whose works

Abbottstown Fire Company Sat- range from the San Jacinto baturday evening. Bingo was also tlefield monument near Houston to historical panels at the Ster-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Ash- ling Library at Yale University, land, Ky., left Friday for home died Tuesday. Correll, who was after visiting relatives and friends born in Odon, Ind., lived in Aus-

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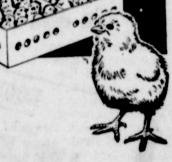
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# Italian Singing Sensation Is Reaping Fortune In U.S.

By BOB THOMAS

my taxes here, so why shouldn't DIFFERENT IN U. S. I enjoy living in this country?" Thus singing sensation Sergio

all the time as his success grows success. His career has been nona and toured throughout utive director for the county in night clubs, records and tele- snowballing with appearances Europe until he landed in Eng- cancer society, will show two vision. He doesn't seem to mind in Las Vegas and top supper land. An appearance on the tel-films on cancer at the next B. Smith Jr. testified Tuesday paying. He admires the honesty clubs, television dates with Ed evision show "Sunday Night at meeting of the auxiliary March that the department expects to Chutz presented several piano of American taxpayers.

and your oldest clothes when you go to declare your income. Bob Hope show. He indicated You say you earned a million that he hopes to adopt a more lire last year, and the tax col- sensible schedule.

some money into his hand. Then he puts you down for one mil-HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "I pay lion and everybody is happy."

Franchi explains why he is mak-as well as a manager, a squad have to return to Italy for ad-ing America his home. rent money-raising project of ditional seasoning. His taxes are getting higher of the trappings of American He made his debut in Cre-"In Italy it is different," he Carnegie Hall concert, etc.

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earned 10 million. So you hag-commuting to his home in Eng-Academy hockey team. Ken is pig-in-the-poke was won by Mrs. U.S. Surgeon General's office gle back and forth until you slip land. He is bringing his wife 24, Dick 19.

and two children to New York next month. He said he is plan- Fairfield ning to begin procedure for American citizenship. ENDS IN ODYSSEY

Settling in America would end an odyssey that has carried Franchi over three continents. He was born in Cremona, Italy, then emigrated with his parents to South Africa in 1952. He stud-It's different here. Franchi is ied voice and scored success in now equipped with tax advisers, operas. But he knew he would

Sullivan and Victor Borge, a the Palladium" proved the turn- 2. The showing will be in the collect \$97.7 million in cigarette ing point. An RCA - Victor resaid. "There you wear a beard The classically profiled tenor cording contract followed, and open to the women of the com- crease of \$1 million over the

ers from Walpole, Mass., are dollar, Mrs. Nell Musselman tics, claimed the estimate was lector immediately figures you At least he won't have to be members of the U.S. Military and Mrs. Mary Hartman. The made prior to the report by the

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FAIRFIELD - The Fairfield Fire Company Auxiliary met Monday evening at the fire hall with 28 present and with Mrs. Elizabeth Weikert presiding.

It was announced that Mrs Roy Baker is chairman of the committe for the sale of bedspreads and blankets, the cur-

munity. This refreshment com- current, year. mittee was appointed for the Ken and Dick Eklund, broth- next meeting: Mrs. Mary Rein- rector of Research and Statis-

3 <sub>lbs.</sub> \$1.29

By DAVE LEHERR Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG (AP) - The state Revenue Department may be forced to revise its estimates on the 1964-65 cigarette tax in light of a recent federal report Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, execon the dangers of smoking.

Revenue Secretary Theodore community hall and will be taxes in fiscal 1964-65, an in-

However, David J. Davies, dilinking smoking to lung cancer. MORE ON EDUCATION

Both Smith and Davies appeared at legislative budget hearings on the Scranton administration's proposed \$1.168 billion spending program for fis-

The hearings returned to education today with testimony from Pennsylvania State University, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel, Temple and seven medical schools.

Davies told newsmen he has not completely assessed the surgeon general's report as to the effect it will have on cigarette sales in Pennsylvania. RAISED LAST YEAR

Pennsylvania raised its cigarette tax from six to eight cents They have not arrived. a pack last year.

nearly 2 per cent below esti-Smith estimated the state's

\$1.144 billion \$15.3 million more trace the missing plates. than this year's projection. ists are walking. The funds will be gathered from taxes, fees, fines, penalties and interest, he said.

The biggest increase is exwould return \$443.9 million during the coming fiscal year.

S432 MILLION

The estimated take from the sales tax this year is \$432 million. The sales tax was boosted record on civil rights to that of in Pennsylvania from four to President Johnson. five per cent last year, account- Robinson, a member of base-

Also on the stand Tuesday will resign as vice president of was the Department of Public a New York restaurant chain Instruction, earmarked for the to work in the campaign. largest share of the governor's budget-\$595,359,535.

# Integration At

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-More han 100 negro students attended classes peacefully Monday in

Some 25 white parents stood silently in front of-the William Levering School, but offered no

The pupils had been bused from another school. Before Monday, only 4 per cent of Levering's 630 pupil population was servative party.

"I want to know where I stand. I want to know where

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Thomas E. Coleman, 70, a leader in Wisconsin and national Republican politics for more than 30 years, died Tuesday of cancer. Coleman led the losing fight at the 1952 Republican National Convention to nominate the late Sen. Robert A. Taft for President.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-William Lansing Rothschild, 75, who developed a cigar store sideline into the largest taxicab company on the Pacific Coast, died Monday after a long ill-ness. Rothschild, president of an investment firm, was co its president for 31 years until its sale in 1961 for \$5.5 million.

### Taneytown

TANEYTOWN—The Lions Club club meeting held with the Taneytown Jaycees at Taney Inn. Lion President Frank Wargny pre-

Group singing was conducted by Dr. Paul Roxin and Harry L. Reindollar

President Wargny welcomed the visiting Jaycees and introduced Jaycee President John M. Skiles who in turn introduced the mem bers of his group.

Murray M. Baumgardner was in charge of the program. Eugene

Lewis R. Baer and Singleton Remsburg showed a film and slides of a hunting trip to Wyoming in August.

Secretary Kenneth Shorb ported the club has aided two needy families in January, purchased a pair of glasses and gave funds to the Carroll County March of Dimes. Additional sick room equipment has been purchased for use in the community.

Lions International will be guests of the club at the February 11 meeting. Robert Feeser will be in charge of the program.

### 200 Auto Licenses Are Lost In Mail

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) - Postal officials here face the ire of 200 motorists and a case of missing license plates.

The motorists' 1964 plates were mailed from the Cattaraugus County Motor Vehicle Bureau at Little Valley last week, a spokesman said Monday.

Police warned motorists they Collections between July 1 would be arrested if they operand Jan. 31 totaled \$53,854,000, ated automobiles with 1963 plates, which expired last Friday midnight.

A post office spokesman said total income for fiscal 1964-65 at efforts were being made to Many of the plateless motor

NEW YORK (AP) - Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodger baseball's first Negro player, pected in the five per cent sales has been named a deputy direc-which tax, Smith predicts, tor of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

ferred the New York governor's

ball's Hall of Fame, has said he

LONDON (AP) - Philosopher Bertrand Russell has applealed to African leaders to Phila. Peaceful stop "the most terrible, systematic slaughter of poeple that we have seen since the Nazi extermination of the Jews in Eu-

an elementary school here undon, Russell said "1,000 people der a stepped-up plan of integration. In a statement issued in Lon-

> OTTAWA (AP) - Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker told delegates to the con-U'rvention of his Progressive-Conservative party:

you stand too."

The delegates promptly re-elected him party leader, with only 40 of the 800 delegates ob-jecting.

### LEGAL NOTICE

### JAMESTOWN, Tenn. (AP) — Sgt. Alvin York has been re-leased from a hospital and has eturned to his home near

The 76-year-old hero entered the hospital last Wednesday for treatment of a dehydrated condition. He was discharged

In one day's fighting during World War I, York killed 2 Germans and captured 132. He won the Medal of Honor.

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Nationalist China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai - shek, a slim and ascetic 76, still rules his island stronghold of Formosa men who follow Chiang and Mao 100 miles off the China coast may work out some form of with firm hand.

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tioned father of Chinese com-munism, the historian, Marxist for long as an independent en-tity." theoretician and military strat-700 million people of mainland point. Much depends on the peregist whose word is law for the

Both Mao and Chiang appear healthy and show no sign of limited. bowing off the world stage.

power to be reckoned with \_ munist hierarchy. probably will have to be carried CHOU IS NO. 3 on by their successors. RIGID RED CHINA

with the outside world for the Chiang Ching-kuo derives much

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Some experts here feel the compromise settlement.

"Chiang is Nationalist China and Nationalist China is Communist China's party Chiang," one European diplochief Mao Tze-tung, a round and mat here said. "If Chiang goes, moon-faced 70, is the unques- Nationalist China can't survive

> But opinion is divided on this sonality of the men who follow Chiang and Mao. The choice is

Red China's Premier Chou Both men are past their prime. En-lai, a posed, serious and married daughters! I started The struggle to which they have persuasive statesman, is the with a clear skin and have taken devoted their lives - the es- only widely traveled and world- good care of it. What can the tablishment of China as a world ly member of the Chinese Com- matter be? What's the solution?

Chiang and Mao, however, Mao and President Liu Shoahave towered over possible suc- chi, the thin, solemn-faced Comcessors for nearly 40 years. munist organizer and arbiter of Their mantles - and the total Communist morals. Mao has

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The Answer: Blackheads aren't particular. They prefer an attack But at 66, Chou is considered on oily, young skins. But no skin is immune. In mature skins, misguided cleansing techniques and eating patterns trigger the trouble. To clear it up, first check your cleansing methods against these: power they wield — probably designated Liu as his successor. Do you remove make-up with could not be passed on to any In Nationalist China the your face a fingertip massage

> tringent? You must take those steps or the skin will develop enlarged ores - housing for blackheads Once the pests have moved in. proper cleansing is more than ever vital. Removal, however, requires additional measures.

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LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth underwent a successful emergency appendectomy Tuesday which forced her to cancel a 30,000-mile trip to Canada, Australia and New Zea-

Sir Arthur Porritt, the royal surgeon, said the operation on the 63-year-old mother of Britain's reigning queen, lasted about half an hour.

"The queen mother is very well," Porritt told newsmen, but she will not receive any visitors today."

Stricken with acute pain after church Sunday, the queen mother was taken to the King 6:15—Between the Lines Edward Hospital for Officers in 6:30-News London Monday night.

She had been scheduled to leave on her six-week tour Fri-

A woman of matronly charm, the queen mother holds a high place in the British public's af-

### Pa. Senators Agree On Tax Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. 11:15-Serenade in the Night Sens. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., both voted with the majority Monday 11:55—Sign Off News as the Senate adopted, 47-41, a tax bill amendment sharply reducing income tax exemptions to Americans living outside the

6:45—Morning Show 7:00—News Scott voted with the minority 7:05-Morning Show in another vote as the Senate sustained its finance committee by voting, 56-25, to knock out of the House-passed tax cut bill a the House-passed tax cut bill a 7:30—Sports, Bill Stern proposed reduction in capital 7:35—Morning Show gains tax on assets held longer 8:00-News than two years. 8:05-Local News, Hen Roth,

Clark was not recorded as voting on the measure.

### **Aged Revolutionary** Leader Is Stricken 9:00-Morning Devotions

MANILA (AP)-Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo regained conscious-ness Tuesday and was reported 9:15—Sacree 9:30—News rallying after suffering two heart 9:35-Music in the Morning attacks in a week. 10:00-News

The 94-year-old Philippine rev- 10:05-Local, Regional News olutionary leader was still on 10:15-Music in the Morning the critical list at Veterans 10:30—News
Memorial hospital. 10:35—Music in the Morning Memorial hospital.

have some figure to go on so 11:05-Music in the Morning that we can get it into the 11:30-News Dr. Charles H. Boehm said it budget and discuss it more 11:35-Farm Journal would be "quite possible" to throughly at the next session of 11:45—Farm Representative make an estimate of the cost the legislature." 12:00—National News

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6:35—Evening Overtures 7:00-Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:30-News

6:10-Morning Show

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8:15-Morning Show

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9:15-Sacred Heart

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11:00-News

7:15-National Guard Show 1:05—Local News, Sports 7:30-News

7:35—Music on Deck 8:00—News 8:05-World Today

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2:30—News 2:35—Just Music 3:00—News

3:05-Local News

4:35-Traffic Time

5:15-Traffic Time

3:30-News

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3:15—Afternoon Melodies

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4:00—News 4:05—Afternoon Melodies

5:00—News 5:05—Spotlight on Sports

5:30—Sports, Bill Stern 5:35—Traffic Time

Security 6:00—News—Blue Shield

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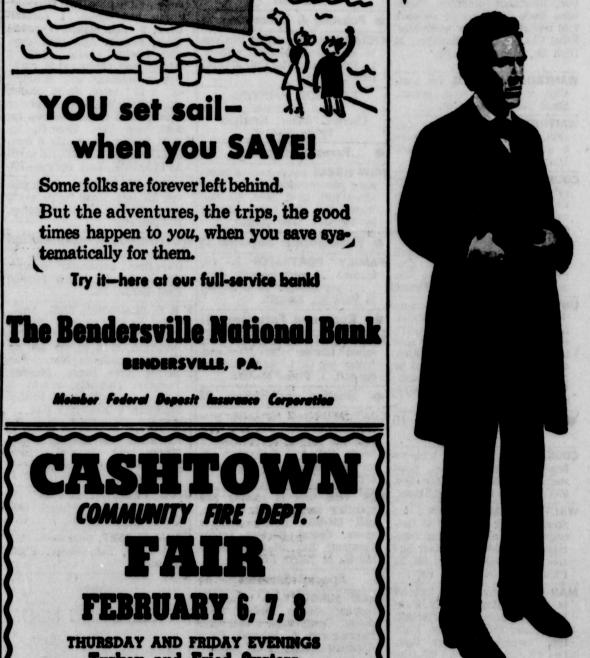
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COLUMBIA, Pa. (AP) - The badly charred body of a third

victim of a hotel fire here Saturday has been found and identified by his family as William J. McCauley, 66, a retired Fire investigators found the

body Monday in the third floor hallway, just a few feet from his room at the Embassy Hotel. Authorities are still trying to determine the cause of the blaze which also took the lives of Mrs. Marie Brubaker, 60, and William Lewis, 26.

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State subsidized transportation for private school children was one of the explosive issues of the jor topic at next year's session 1963 legislature.

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